# TOWN TOPICS®

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## $10,000 Johnson Grant Expands Senior Taxi Hours of Operation

Princeton Human Services has received a $10,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust that will facilitate expanded hours of operation for Crosstown 62, a door-to-door subsidized taxi service for residents aged 62 and over.

The expanded hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., reflect the demands for increased operations from those who use the service, according to Human Services officials. The taxi service had previously been available from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The grant was the result of discussions held by the Johnson Charitable Trust advisory board regarding transportation needs in the Princeton community, according to Human Services Executive Director Cynthia Mendez. Two members of the Johnson advisory board, Marjorie Smith and Wayne Meisel, are also Human Services Commissioners. The two commissioners subsequently asked Ms. Mendez to write a grant for funding that would expand the senior taxi services.

The expanded service, which officially began on Monday, is now provided by AAA Princeton Taxi and Limousine Services, Ms. Mendez said. She added that the need for expanded hours was reinforced by a recent survey of Crosstown 62 riders.

"Over the years, we've had phone calls as to the need for earlier morning hours and later afternoon hours," she said, adding that the expanded hours were due to residents reporting that a majority of medical appointments could only be scheduled either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. As a result, rides between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. can only be used for medical appointments.

The appropriation of the grant funding came under fire recently at the Borough/Township Joint Municipal Budget hearings when Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, the Borough liaison to Princeton Human Services, worried that extended Crosstown 62 hours would expand a program that might not continue on municipal funding if the grant were not renewed in the future.

Mr. Koontz said that while he supports the Crosstown 62 program, he


Continued on Page 24


## Library, Garage Openings Still Indefinite

After missing three previously predicted opening dates, the Princeton Public Library is now hoping to open its new facility on Witherspoon Street on Thursday. The Borough's new Park-and-Shop garage is also anticipated to open this week, on or near April 24, when Communiversity is scheduled to take place.

Early Tuesday, Library Director Leslie Burger had said the library would open Wednesday afternoon depending on inspection certification.

Late Tuesday, Tim Quinn, public information director for the library, said that the library was in discussions with the Borough over a Thursday opening. He would not comment on the reasons for the delay.

The garage, however, should open by this weekend, said Bob Bruschi, Borough administrator: "We are nearing completion ... We will definitely have the garage open by Communiversity."

He said that while he is not sure if the garage would be fully operational by Saturday, at least parts will be open to the public during the town event.

"All the bits and pieces at the end are coming together," said the Borough administrator.

The $13.7 million garage and $18 million library projects were originally scheduled for completion last December. However, due to cold and rainy weather, certain aspects of the projects were continually delayed, leading up to new completion dates set toward the end of April.

Mr. Bruschi said that workers from PSE&G were working on getting electricity running in the garage on Monday and Tuesday, which would allow for workers to finish the project during the remainder of the week.

At the garage site, pouring sidewalks and removing barriers will take place later this week once the inside of the building has been completed, said Mr. Bruschi. Presuming rain this week doesn't inhibit the construction process, much of the work should be finished by Saturday, he said.

Smart Cards to use in both the


Continued on Page 25


## Hospital Will Have an Impact on the Town, Whether it Stays or Goes, Task Force Says

A task force assembled to look at the future of Princeton HealthCare System held its inaugural meeting last week and outlined a strategic plan as to how it would be involved in decisions the hospital would make, namely, the decision regarding relocation.

The HealthCare Task Force was created to provide a public forum for the hospital to present its strategic plan. Dubbed as a "super zoning-planning board from both municipalities" by Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, the task force will carry out various planning and zoning regulations that would normally be spread through various municipal bureaucracies. Barry Rabner, president and chief executive of PHCS, addressed the group, outlining the circumstances leading up to the hospital's current strategic plan. The plan has not yet been made available for either the task


Continued on Page 23

**SPRING BLOOMS, HISTORY LOOMS: After surviving a rather harsh and bleak winter, the Princeton War Memorial is illuminated by the warm sunlight of this year's spring.** (Photo by George Vogel)


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# Council Approves Liquor License Transfer After Agreement Reached on Unpaid Wages

The issue holding up the transfer of a liquor license was settled quickly at the Princeton Borough Council's April 13th meeting. It is an issue, however, "that remains very much alive," according to Councilman Roger Martindell, who plans to return to it at a future Council meeting.

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The issue in question was that the holder of the liquor license, Regato Holdings, LLC, operator of the former Les Copains restaurant on Witherspoon Street, owed back wages to Latino workers. Mr. Martindell, who as a lawyer had represented three former Les Copains employees in claims against the restaurant, recused himself from the Council vote on the license transfer. After Dan Murray, the attorney for Regato Holdings, and David Oakley, representing the workers, informed Council members of the agreed-upon settlement, the Council unanimously approved the transfer of the license to DMV Holdings, Inc. which owns Nassau Street Seafood and Produce Company and the Blue Point Grill.

The settlement was for slightly over a thousand dollars. The estimated cost of the liquor license was $700,000. When asked about the enormity of the sum, Mr. Martindell said the reason the price is so high is two-fold: "We have a small population and therefore fewer licenses (which are issued based on population) and we have a large number of restaurants for such a small population (being a destination town). The law of supply and demand at work."

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As reported last week, Mr. Martindell intends to sponsor a Council resolution directing the Borough to prosecute local employers in Borough municipal court for failure to pay hourly employees, as permitted by state law. The problem affects landscape workers as well, he said.

The April 13 Council meeting also heard a complaint about the impact of noise on the quality of life from 13-year-Borough resident Marty Ackerman. The Council agreed that an ordinance be drafted to ban commercial leaf blowers and non-emergency tree removals on Sundays.

**—Stuart Mitchner**

### School Elections

Results of the Princeton Regional School Board candidate elections and the $62.1 million school budget will be published in next week's edition of Town Topics. Thanks for reading!

**TALKING MUSEUM: During the "Women We Admire Day" at Stuart Country Day, fourth grader Ashley Delle Fave of Hamilton was dressed as Joan of Arc and shared her knowledge of the woman and her life.**

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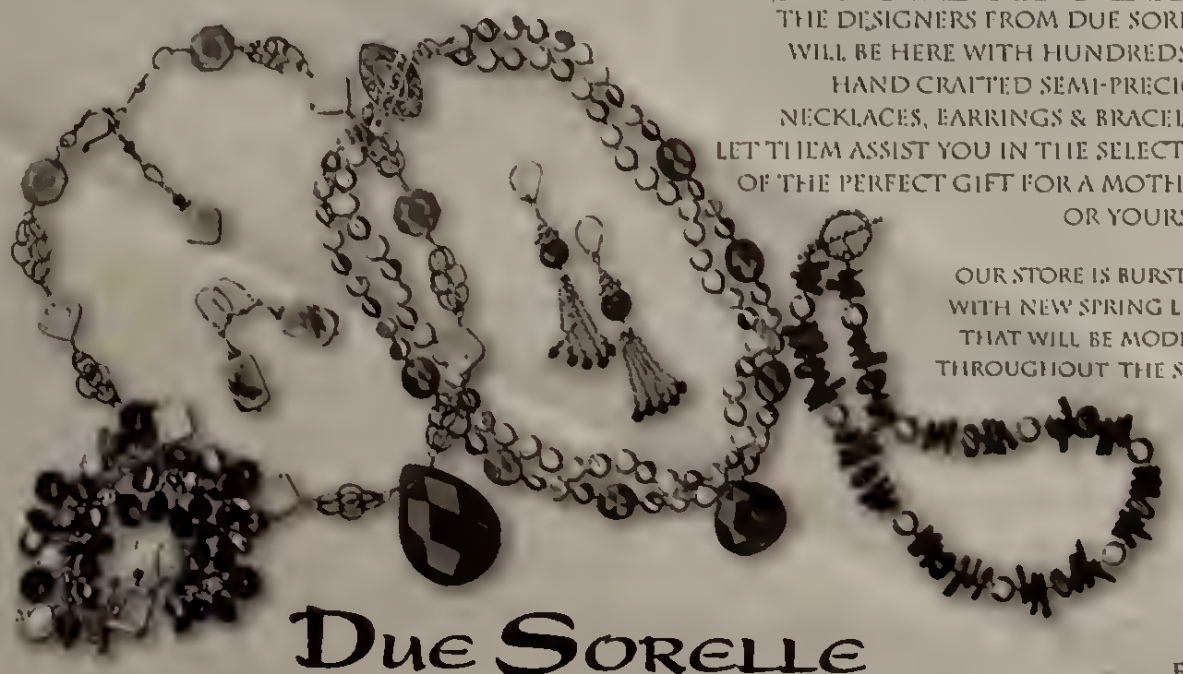

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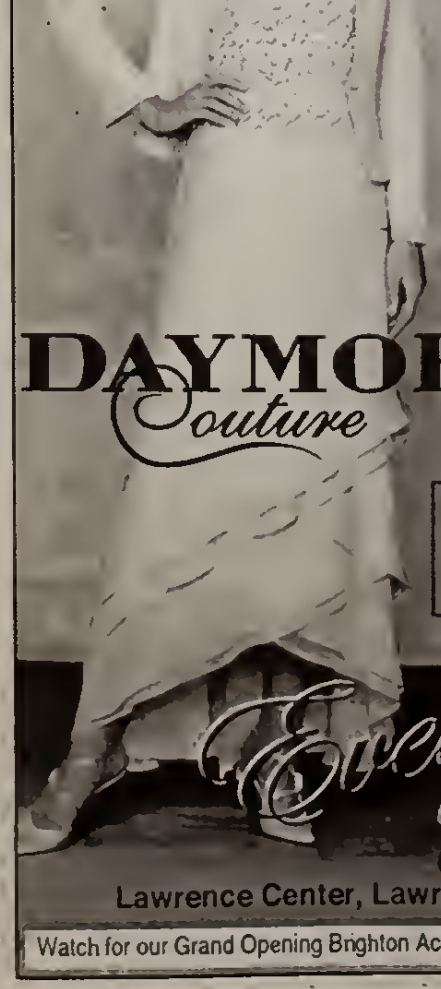
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**FRISBEE DOG: During his brief nine week stay at Small Animal Rescue, Baxter, a four-year old cairn terrier, entertained himself and others for hour by tossing his special Frisbee in the air and balancing it on his head.**

# Baxter Finds a Brief Nine Week Haven At Small Animal Rescue on Canal Road

Four-year-old Baxter, a boisterous and tempestuous cairn terrier, found himself on a journey last Christmas Eve that would take him from a familiar family home in New Hampshire to an unfamiliar 53-acre sanctuary for dogs in Griggstown, New Jersey.

The original owners who loved their shaggy-haired white pet had grown concerned because Baxter was given to unexpected nips at visitors and strangers, especially small children.

When their infant grandchildren were planning to visit for the holidays the difficult decision was made by the elderly couple to give their beloved, but irascible, Baxter up for adoption.

Through intervention by Katie McDonough at Cairn Rescue, an organization dedicated to assisting cairn terrier adoptions, Baxter found a temporary home at Small Animal Rescue on Canal Road until a suitable permanent home with a family could be found. He could not have found a more idyllic place to stay.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Immediately Baxter was given special living privileges inside the main house, apart from the assorted mix of dogs that lived outside in the big red barn. For nine winter weeks, everyone who came in contact with Baxter was enchanted with his playful antics, but none more than Emmett Wilson, a retired child psychiatrist and hands-on founder and caretaker of more than 100 dogs who call Canal Road home. The sanctuary, funded largely by Emmett himself, has become the center of his life ever since his wife passed away six years ago.

Baxter met every criterion guaranteed to gain admittance. He was small, homeless, and exhibited some behavioral issues that would make adoption challenging. He was friendless except for the one friend who mattered most — Emmett Wilson.

While Baxter exhibited an outsize personality for his small cairn frame, and could frighten even the most steadfast dog lover with his bark and growl, he could also be gentle and entertain himself and others by tossing a Frisbee onto his head and balancing it there as if he were a celebrated circus performer. It was his special trick. He was special and he knew it. Emmett knew it too.

And so, when Emmett received a call from a middle-aged couple without children on Riverside Drive in Princeton who had learned about Baxter and expressed an interest in adopting him, it was with some ambivalence that he invited them over.

When the prospective new owners arrived, Baxter let it be known that he did not want to leave Emmett's safe care and he nipped at the middle-aged woman three times. Instead of being upset, the woman said she was familiar with the passive/aggressive personality that sometimes characterized cairn terriers. Her reaction reassured Emmett that she understood and would be sympathetic.

After an interview and a review of the contract agreement, Baxter left Canal Road and headed off on another leg of his uncertain journey. One of the key clauses of the agreement stated that should Baxter not suit the needs of the adoptive family for whatever reason, he should be returned to Small Animal Rescue with no questions asked. The contract was furthermore unambiguous that, should there ever be a need to

Continued on Next Page

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## *Small Animal Rescue*

Continued from Preceding Page

euthanize the dog, Emmett would be contacted first. When Baxter left on March 6 it was the last time Emmett would see his newfound friend.

Shortly after adoption Baxter was taken to a dog groomer and he growled and nipped at the groomer. The groomer scolded Baxter and told the owners that he would be trouble. A few days later a similar incident repeated itself when a vet in Hopewell was examining Baxter.

The new owners were advised that Baxter should be quarantined for 10 days so that he could be further evaluated. When Emmett called the new owners he was advised about the situation and assured that Baxter was being well cared for.

A few days later the new owners, believing they were acting in good faith and in the best interests of the dog, decided to put Baxter down before leaving on a two week vacation. But despite the requirements of the adoption agreement, Emmett was never called by the owners to advise him of their decision.

It was not until the owners had returned from vacation that Emmett discovered that Baxter had been euthanized one week after leaving the sanctuary.

Emmett doesn't feel it was a vengeful act, but he does feel the need to defend Baxter's life and to ensure that this never happens again.

The little dog who traveled from New Hampshire in search of a new home never found one, except in the heart of Emmett Wilson.

In honor of Baxter, tax-deductible memorial donations may be made to Small Animal Rescue, 943 Canal Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**—Ken Smith**

**BROKEN HEART: Baxter nuzzled his way into the life of Emmett Wilson and left nine weeks later, leaving behind more questions than answers concerning his adoption.**

## Princeton Young Achievers Hosts 'Super Fridays'

Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) and the YMCA of Princeton have teamed up to sponsor PYA/YMCA Super Fridays at the Henry Pannell Learning Center, formerly known as the Clay Street Learning Center.

The first session of Super Fridays will hold activities on Friday April 16th, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. This inaugural session of Super Fridays will consist of five workshops for kindergarten through 5th grade students with a focus on computers and technology. Teachers from Computer Explorers come weekly to teach students new concepts about basic hands-on robotics. This is done through the use of "Roamer," a computerized robot that the children learned how to program, and Lego Spybot, a vehicle that the children have constructed and programmed.

PYA provides several different activities and enrichment opportunities for students throughout the year, however, the organization is trying to place emphasis on the initiation of its Friday afternoon session.

The second session of Super Fridays will begin April 30th and continue on May 7, 14, 21 and June 4.


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# Princeton's Communiversity 2004 To Kick Off Saturday, Rain or Shine

Artists, crafters, live music, and an array of food will enliven the streets of Princeton this Saturday when Communiversity 2004 kicks off at noon, rain or shine.

The 35-year-old tradition will take place on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, as well as throughout Princeton University's campus. Both streets will be closed to traffic for the duration of the event, until 5 p.m.

Sponsored by students at the University, as well as the Arts Council, this free event draws more than 10,000 people each year to Princeton. A total of 183 food, information, arts, crafts, games and student organization booths will be part of the day's activities.

Janet Stern, Arts Council's program director, said she is eagerly anticipating this year's event after seeing it cancelled last year due to significant amounts of rain. Vendors reserved spots early this year, and spaces for booths ran out in the middle of March, she said.

"To preclude the terrible disappointment of last year, we will erect canopies over the performing areas if it looks like rain," said Ms. Stern.

Some of the day's festivities will include feature performances by 37 groups on four stages, including Flamenco Puro, Sympoh, Naacho, The Klez Dispensers, The Shaxe, and Princetones Jazz Combo.

Also scheduled to perform is Mandorico from Atlanta, Ga., and Danna Banana, a new children's singer and songwriter from New York City.

The University's International Center will hold its traditional flag procession by Princeton's international students, representing approximately 40 countries. The procession will begin at 2 p.m. on the Nassau Street stage and end on campus.

The center will also provide international foods and sponsor performances such as the Chinese lion dance.

A new addition to Communiversity this year will be tours of Princeton's campus, given by the student-led Orange Key guide service. Tours will leave from the front of Nassau Hall throughout the day.

Children's activities will include interactive storytelling by the Middle Earth Theater, and creative painting at Nana's Make a Mess Workshop, sponsored by the family of artist Julienne Sylvia Winarsky.

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Other children's events include decorating ceramic tiles, face painting, and fishing for prizes in the Arts Council fish pond, sponsored by Nassau Street Seafood/Blue Point Grill.

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Public parking for Communiversity will be available in lots and garages located on Chambers, Hulfish, and Spring Streets. Additional parking can be found on side streets and in Princeton University lots 10 and 10A, located off Washington Road on William Street.

For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777, or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

**—Candace Braun**

## Communiversity Schedule of Events

**Stage One – Sponsored by Miele**
(Nassau at Witherspoon Street)

| | |
|---|---|
| Noon | Opening Ceremony |
| 12:15 | Lisa Botalico – Fiesta Flamenca |
| 12:30 | Naacho |
| 12:45 | The Shaxe |
| 1:45 | Chinese Lion Dance |
| 2:00 | International Parade of Flags |
| 2:15 | Ballet Folklórico de Princeton |
| 2:35 | BodyHype Dance Co. |
| 3:00 | Mandorico |
| | (sponsored by Triumph Brewing Company) |
| 4:15 | Princeton Dance Theater |
| | (sponsored by Fleet Bank) |
| 4:40 | diSiac Dance Co. |

**Stage Two – Sponsored by Novo Nordisk**
(Nassau at Chambers Street)

| | |
|---|---|
| Noon | Princetones Jazz Combo |
| | (sponsored by Weichert Realtors) |
| 1:00 | The Klez Dispensers |
| 2:00 | DEDD VINYL |
| 3:00 | Fiction Romance |
| 4:00 | Wayne's Remains |

**Stage Three – Sponsored by Tyco**
(Witherspoon at Spring Street)

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:15 | The Millstone Valley Sweet Adelines International |
| 1:00 | Drew and Bebe |
| 2:15 | Singers Forum – Princeton Youth Program |
| 3:00 | Danna Banana, Children's Singer/Songwriter |
| | (sponsored by Patriot Media) |
| 4:00 | Ranjit Arapurakal |

**Stanhope Stage**
(On the Princeton University Campus)

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:30 | Sympoh Urban Arts Group |
| 1:00 | PSAT: Princeton South Asian Theatrics |
| 1:30 | Vivacity |
| 1:45 | The Black Art Company |
| 2:15 | Princeton Chinese Language School |
| 2:45 | Princeton University Gospel Ensemble |
| 3:15 | Chimera Project |
| 3:30 | Swing Performance |
| 3:45 | Kalaa |
| 4:00 | Flamenco Puro |

**Firestone Library (Back Lawn)**
Nassau Street, across from Triumph Brewing Company)

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:30 | Middle Earth Children's Theater |
| | (sponsored by the Cotsen Library) |
| 1:30 | Kamishibai Kidz |
| 2:00 | Middle Earth Children's Theater |
| 3:00 | Kamishibai Kidz |
| 3:30 | Middle Earth Children's Theater |

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## Health Talk Focuses On African-American Needs

Princeton HealthCare System will present a seminar focusing on the health needs of African Americans on Saturday, May 8, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Conference Center at Mercer, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Guest speaker will be *Essence Magazine*'s editorial director, Susan L. Taylor.

The Mother's Day weekend event, entitled, "Taking Care of Sisters II," will include a panel of health experts from the HealthCare System that will discuss effective ways African-American women can protect themselves and their families against health conditions that are common among African Americans.

Panelists will include Makunda Abdul-Mbacke, MD, Ob/Gyn; Paulina Duker, MPH, APRN, CDE, program manager at the University Medical Center at Princeton Diabetes & Dialysis Management Program; Banu Mahalingam, MD, RCS, board certified in five specialities including cardiology, internal medicine, nuclear cardiology, echocardiography and cardiac sonography; and Nathalie Edmond-Marietti, PsyD, Princeton House Behavioral Health, women's program therapist.

"Taking Care of Sisters II" is one of a series of events being sponsored by Princeton HealthCare System to address health needs of particular minority populations. Additional events include a health fair for the Indian community and Feria de la Salud for the Latino community.

Pre-registration is required. The cost to attend is $20, including dinner. Seating is first come, first served.

For more information, call (609) 497-4480, or register online at www.princetonhcs.org/calendar.html.

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- Ingrid Reed, Director, Eagleton New Jersey Project at Rutgers University
- Lionel Leach, Director, the National Voter Project of the NAACP, and
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moderator: Paul Starr, co-editor, *The American Prospect*

Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.
Bowl 16, Robertson Hall
Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University

For more information, please visit www.sandrastarr.org or e-mail the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, the co-sponsor of the event: pucsa@princeton.edu.

The Sandra Starr Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization supporting improved community life and progressive leadership in the Princeton-Mercer County area.

# Legislative Leaders Call for Overhaul Of State's Affordable Housing Rules

New Jersey's Fair Housing Act, which aims to promote housing for families of low and moderate income, was lambasted by State Assembly Majority Leader Joseph Roberts, (D, Camden) on Friday at a symposium on affordable housing at Princeton University.

Setting the outline for an initiative that would overhaul the current state housing mandate, Mr. Roberts attacked the common municipal practice of regional contribution agreements, or RCAs, that allow developers to give compensatory funds to municipalities instead of setting aside housing units that can be counted as "affordable."

RCAs, according to Mr. Roberts, cause segregation by giving municipalities the freedom to put their affordable housing in concentrated parts of towns instead of integrating them with higher-priced housing.

At the symposium, which was held in Dodds Auditorium and sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs, Mr. Roberts questioned the "faimess" of the current state statutory and regulatory scheme.

"Please explain to me where the fairness is in allowing wealthy suburbs to avoid half of their fair share obligation by entering into RCAs with economically deprived cites?" Mr. Roberts asked.

"We must not pay to leave people behind," he added.

Doug Massey, a professor of sociology and public and international affairs at Woodrow Wilson, bolstered Mr. Roberts' comments, placing an emphasis on the dichotomy that is widening between rich and poor communities.

Deeming the current system as a "de facto system of apartheid," Prof. Massey said the "deterioration of neighborhoods" can largely be attributed to municipalities not living up to their affordable housing standards and that more state action needs to be taken to reintegrate communities.

However, Edwin Schmierer, the Princeton Township Attorney and assistant counsel to the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, said RCAs could be beneficial, as long as they are appropriated responsibly.

"Municipalities need ail the tools possible to address their affordable housing obligations," he said.

"From a municipal standpoint, I have to disagree with [Assemblyman Roberts'] recommendation that there be a wholesale rescinding of the regional contribution concept," Mr. Schmierer said. "I agree that if the contribution is to be abused by suburban municipalities to satisfy its fair share obligation and not build

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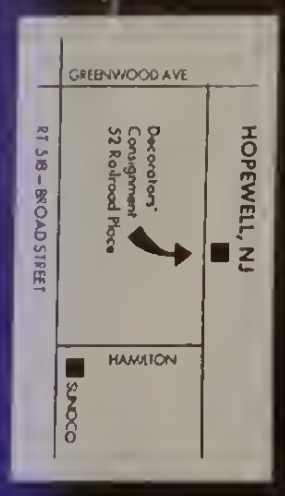


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THE DECORATOR'S CONSIGNMENT GALLERY


## *Affordable Housing*

Continued from Preceding Page

'sticks and bricks' in its own town, that is wrong."

"I think if they are done in a balanced fashion, [RCAs] do have a role to play," Mr. Schmierer said.

The attorney cited Princeton Township's obligation to build 275 units of affordable housing when Mt. Laurel II, the state's second round of housing mandates, was implemented. He said the Township entered an RCA with Trenton for 19 units of housing that were constructed on Pennington Avenue in an area that was once a haven for drugs and prostitutes near the old Kearns Bottling factory. Those units were built to satisfy 19 of the Township's 275 obligation.

Princeton's $20,000 per unit that was sent down to Trenton through a regional contribution agreement, plus $67,000 in various state grants helped gentrify the area, Mr. Schmierer said.

"I actually think people might want to live and work in the City of Trenton and feel safe and secure," he said.

In further defending the RCA program, Mr. Schmierer said that many of the resulting units built through Princeton Township's obligation were satisfied through the 140 affordable units at Griggs Farm.

"There were 'sticks and bricks' built in this community and there are now 200 affordable housing units within five miles of this auditorium," he said.

However, Assemblyman Roberts cited the figure that 75 percent of all RCA funds have been spent on rehabilitating existing, occupied homes, meaning that "thousands of affordable units in towns where jobs are growing have been sacrificed to rehabilitate housing in cities where, by and large, jobs have been disappearing."

The regional contribution concept, Mr. Roberts added, has also prevented poor residents from living in or near quality school systems. He acknowledged Mr. Schmierer's use of "responsible" RCA management, but said towns, like Princeton, who are RCA "senders," have an average poverty rate of six percent, whereas the "receivers" rank in at 71 percent.

"That's neither cost-effective to taxpayers nor fair to urban school children," he said.

Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, who was not part of the panel, but made a statement at the symposium, said widening the divide between people of different economic strata has resulted in a trend of exclusivity in Princeton.

"We are taxing the African-American community out of town," he said, supporting the need to push municipalities to act on affordable housing requirements. Citing Borough and Township tax increases due to open space preservation and the new library, he said many people cannot afford to pay for these luxuries.

"What we see is people are driven out of [town] because they can't afford the kind of amenities that the more affluent community is willing to tax itself for."

—Matthew Hersh

**DISCUSSING AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Princeton Township Attorney Ed Schmierer was a speaker at a symposium on affordable housing at Princeton University. Mr. Schmierer addressed housing issues in both the Township and state.**

*(Photo by M.B. Hersh)*


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# Penns Neck Bypass Endorsement Is Offered With Some Hesitation

Princeton Township Committee has decided to accept and endorse a $65 million road realignment project by the New Jersey Department of Transportation designed to alleviate traffic flow along the Penns Neck portion of the Route 1 corridor.

The Penns Neck Bypass, formerly known as the Millstone Bypass, consists of an overhaul of the traffic light system along the area of Penns Neck and creates a Washington Road underpass at Route 1 and frontage roads on the east and west sides of the highway that travel between Washington Road and Harrison Street.

The plan is in concert with DOT's long term goal of removing all lights on Route 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick.

Township Committee voted to endorse the plan, but Committeeman Bernie Miller, the lone dissenter in that vote, said that while the DOT's latest "D2A" plan improves on past proposals, it would not work to improve traffic in Princeton.

"As I see it, none of the alternatives are really beneficial to Princeton Township," Mr. Miller said. "None of the alternatives divert the traffic away from our neighborhood streets."

In the past, concerns had been raised that increasing accessibility to Route 1 from Princeton would encourage trucks and other vehicles to cut through town using Harrison Street as a connector between Route 206 and Route 1.

Mr. Miller said he did not feel comfortable voting in favor of the "least worst" DOT plan. Specifically, he expressed concern regarding the so-called "Westside connector" that redirects drivers on Harrison Street through 23 acres of frontage roads along Route 1 through Princeton University-owned land in West Windsor.

"I think that this road is unnecessary and will only speed up traffic and perhaps it's an expenditure that could be put to better use for other purposes," he said.

However, Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin said that removing that accessibility would only exacerbate traffic along Washington Road, which enters Princeton in the heart of the downtown area.

"Traffic is like water, it seeks its own outlets, so it's important to get people where they need to go as directly as possible without meandering through the community," he said.

Mr. Enslin added that more east-west connectors would help keep traffic away from the region. He cited the controversial Route 92, which, if built, would connect the New Jersey Turnpike with Route 1 in South Brunswick. Those driving on Route 206 would not have to come through Princeton to get to the Turnpike if there were a Route 92, he said.

Mr. Enslin said that while all of the DOT proposals have had both benefits and pitfalls, the current plan represents "a good approach for the Princeton community."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand agreed, saying the DOT plan was a "regional attempt" at a plan that would not only physically impact the surrounding municipalities, but also the principal lands involved, which include those owned by the University, Eden Institute, and the Sarnoff Center.

"I think for our town and community, [the plan] is probably a good thing," she said. She did, however, say that she understood why Mr. Miller would vote against the endorsement, but noted that the current proposal was widely accepted at a recent West Windsor meeting involving all principals.

"[The plan] will never be ideal, the only ideal situation is to have people not drive their cars and to have much better transportation to all parts of the community," she said.

In February, DOT Assistant Commissioner Howard Zahn said that after utility and right-of-way costs are accounted for, the price of the project could balloon to $130 million, double the current estimate. Mr. Zahn also emphasized that the project is too big to be built at once. He announced a "phased" construction, adding that it's doubtful any road improvements will occur within 10 years.

**—Matthew Hersh**


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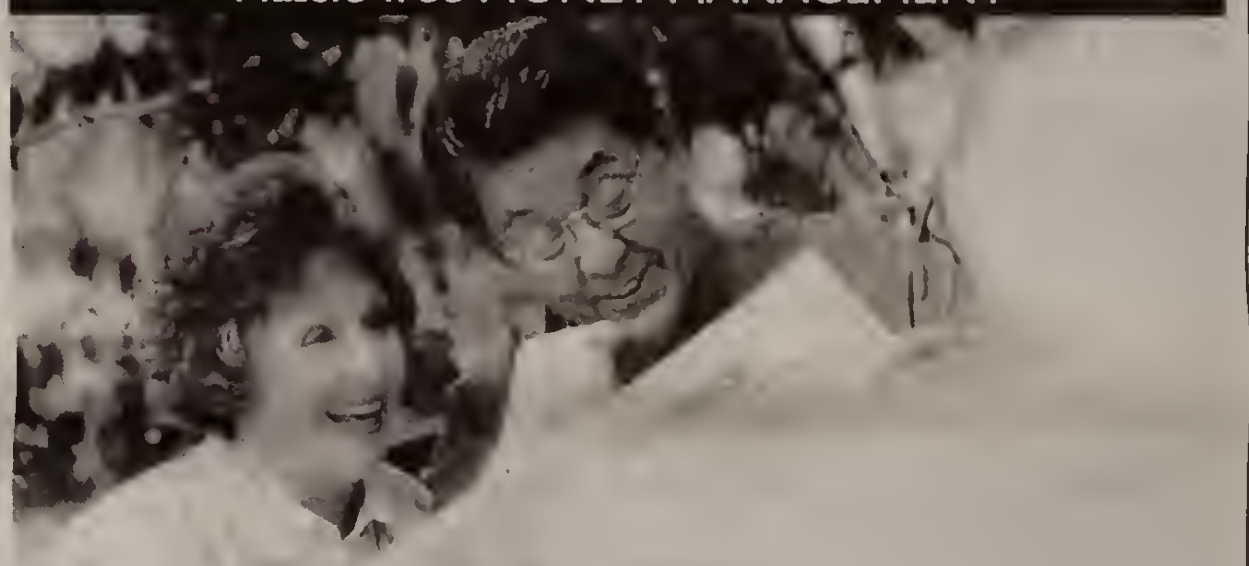

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## Legal Group Presents Workshop for Nonprofits

The Princeton Area Community Foundation will host a free legal maintenance workshop for nonprofit organizations on Wednesday, May 12.

Presented by the ProBono Partnership, a nonprofit legal resource center, the workshop will provide a "check-up" on legal issues for nonprofit organizations and include a review of bylaws, legal and fiduciary duties, personnel practices, and annual compliance requirements.

Participants will examine the responsibilities and liabilities of trustees, political activities, revenue generating and fund-raising activity and tax exemption.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the foundation's offices, located at 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville.

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Iain R. Torrance

## Torrance Is Sixth President Of Theological Seminary

The Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary today named The Right Reverend Professor Iain R. Torrance TD as the institution's sixth president.

Born in Aberdeen in 1949, Torrance was educated at Edinburgh Academy and Monkton Combe School in Bath. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Edinburgh, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from St. Andrews University, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oriel College, Oxford University.

In assuming the presidency of Princeton Theological Seminary on July 1, 2004, Torrance will head the first seminary founded by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. [1812] and the largest of the ten theological seminaries of that 2.5-million-member denomination. Princeton Seminary, with a student body of 785 and a faculty of 53, educates the largest number of candidates for the professional ministry in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., as well as students representing 90 other denominations in the United States and overseas.

Torrance is married to Morag Ann (née MacHugh), who is manager of the information technology unit at the University of Aberdeen. They have a son, Hew, and a daughter, Robyn, both university students.

## Hispanic Group Sets Scholarship Gala

The statewide Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey will hold its second annual scholarship gala on Thursday, May 6, at the Newark Airport Marriott.

Proceeds of the event will help New Jersey youths attend the college of their choice. Last year, $96,000 in scholarship funds were raised at the gala, helping 12 young Hispanics attend college. Recipients also have the opportunity to gain experience through management internships at New Jersey-based corporations.

Formal attire for the 7 p.m. gala is suggested. Tickets cost $500 a person.

For more information, call (201) 451-9512. Reservations can be made online at www.shccnj.org by April 27.

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# University Delays Student Increase; Defers Opening of Residential College

Princeton University has cited construction delays in deferring the opening of its $110 million residential college on the grounds of the former "pagoda" tennis courts.

In doing so, the University will also have to curb its planned 11 percent increase in student body and the introduction of a four-year residential college system until the fall of 2007, according to University President Shirley Tilghman.

The incremental increase of the undergraduate student population over a four-year period and the opening of the college were originally scheduled for the fall of 2006.

The purpose of Whitman College is to increase the University's overall undergraduate population by 500 students in 125-student increments over a four-year course.

"These are all very important steps for [the University]," President Tilghman said. "We want to be sure that they will be done as well as we can do them and that they will all take place at the same time."

She added that the University's original estimate for completion had to be adjusted due to the extent of design and construction.

"While we probably could have some of Whitman ready for occupancy in the fall of 2006, we don't want to open the college in a piecemeal fashion, nor do we want to open it before it can be fuliy integrated into the new four-year college system," she said.

The college, which will bring the first calculated undergraduate population increase since the University became a co-educational institution in 1969, was funded in part by a donation from Meg Whitman, president and chief executive of eBay. Ms. Whitman is a graduate and trustee of the University.

The planned site will take up 290,000 square feet over seven acres with a spire that will reach 60-80 feet. The building will vary between two and five stories and will be built in the architectural style known as "collegiate Gothic."

The hall will provide dormitory, dining, social, cultural, educational, and recreational space for 500 undergraduates and 10 graduate students. It will also provide office and teaching space for the Princeton Writing Program.

—Matthew Hersh

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## 32 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 32 births to area residents during the three-week period ending April 16.

Sons were born to Keith and Amy Morton, Princeton, March 24; Marc and France Hasson, Princeton, March 25; Ming Zhou and Rong Gao, West Windsor, March 25; Ralph and Sabine Brandes, Princeton, March 25; Fan Zhang and Lianying Shan, Princeton, March 29; Michael and Karen Wells, Skillman, March 29; and Joseph and Christine Squeri, Princeton Junction, April 2.

Also Imran and Chandi Haq, West Windsor, April 5; Vito and Susan Armenti, Princeton, April 7; David and Carolyn Walsh, Skillman, April 8; Glenn Ford and Kelly Reilly, Lawrenceville, April 8; West and Sylvia Lockhart, Princeton, April 9; Michael and Lori Derosier, Lawrenceville, April 9; Russ and Lauren Johnson, Princeton Junction, April 10; Andrew and Marlo Purcell, Skillman, April 12; Devashish and Anita Shah, Princeton Junction, April 13; and Frank Valentine and Christina Paradiso-Valentine, Princeton Junction, April 13.

Daughters were born to Gokhan and Basak Atilgan, West Windsor, March 26; David and Karen Nathan, Princeton, March 29; Gabriella Lopez, Lawrenceville, March 30; David and Kimberly Helfgott, Princeton, April 4; Mark Murphy and Barbara Holland, Princeton, April 4; Spencer and Abby Reynolds, Princeton, April 5; Addison Ault and Xiangwen Dong, Princeton, April 6; and Teck and Slawu Wong, Princeton, April 8.

Also Alexander and Ann Lingas, Princeton, April 9; Karen Delcid, Lawrenceville, April 10; James and Jennifer Knill, Princeton, April 12; Jason and Trisha Poley, Princeton Junction, April 12; Jayasreedhar Boyineni and Sushma Padigala, Lawrenceville, April 14; and Alan and Lina Rabinovich, Princeton, April 14.


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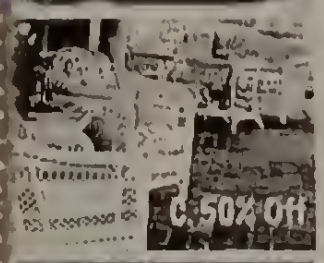
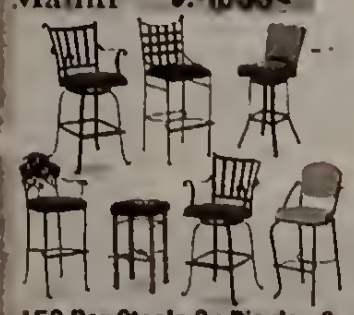
| MALLIN | TROPITONE | LANE | SUNCOAST | DSC BUILT-IN GRILLS | PAWLEYS ISLAND |
| LANE VENTURE | TELESCOPE | WEATHERMASTER | TRILOGY | WOLF GRILLS | HAMMOCKS |
| MARLOW TYRIE TEAK | CAST CLASSICS | AGIO | HANSEN | DUCANE GRILLS | |

B. $1288
BROWN JORDAN



C. 50% Off

Mallin D. $1099



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10% OFF WITH THIS AD

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*Includes 48" Round Umbrella Table with 4 Victoria Arm Chairs*

B. Brown Jordan 5 Piece Strap Dining Group
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C. Lane & Lloyd Flanders.
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D. Mallin Torino 5 Piece Cast Aluminum Dining Group
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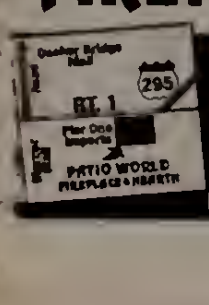

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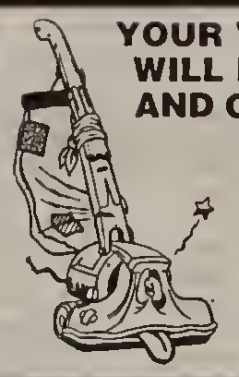

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, April 21- Wednesday, April 28**

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108*

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), on Monument Drive.
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

**Wednesday, April 21:**
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Living with the Islamic World; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
1:30 p.m. "One Book New Jersey" — *The Pine Barrens*; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPC.

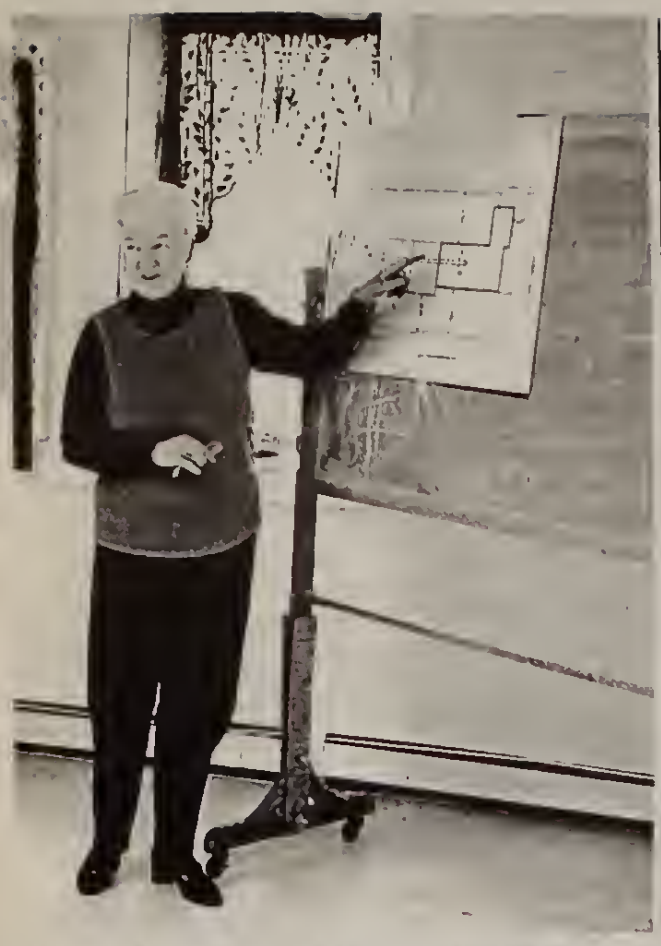
**Thursday, April 22:**
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare off the Page; PCV.
10:00 a.m. Chekhov; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPC.
2:30 p.m. Internet; SPC.

**Friday, April 23:**
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

**Monday, April 26:**
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:00 p.m. "Decoding Henry James"; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; SPC.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish with Sandra Beirman; SPC.

**Tuesday, April 27:**
9:00 a.m. "Manet & the Sea"; Philadelphia Museum.
10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPC.
11:15 a.m. Lunchtime Yoga; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPC.
1:00 p.m. History of the Near East with George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.

**Wednesday, April 28:**
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Living with the Islamic World; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.



**A NEIGHBORHOOD INITIATIVE: The Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association is preparing a proposal to the Arts Council of Princeton for a smaller-scaled improvement of the downtown arts center. Joanna Kendig, above, an architect from the neighborhood, outlined a site-plan proposal which reduces the building from the Arts Council's proposed 19,150 square feet to about 14,000 square feet. The new plan, which was discussed at a meeting held by the community group on Saturday at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will be put forth to the Arts Council at a later date. An advisory board of the Princeton Regional Planning Board has already recommended the larger plan. A public Planning Board hearing will take place on May 20 at Township Hall.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*

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## Land Trust Helps Preserve 180 Acres in the Sourlands

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, has announced the preservation of eight properties located in the Sourlands in Hopewell Township. D&R Greenway was a facilitating partner with New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection's Green Acres program in five of the eight properties.

The announcement was made at Fiddler's Creek Farm, over 180 acres of farmland and stream corridor, preserved by Mr. Mazur and Mr. Salkin with D&R Greenway in partnership with the State of New Jersey.

The Sourlands have been an area of focus for D&R Greenway since the organization's inception in 1989. The 180-acre McBurney Woods Preserve in East Amwell Township was the first preservation transaction completed by D&R Greenway and the first Green Acres nonprofit project completed in New Jersey. Since then the land trust has preserved, either as a facilitating partner or through direct acquisition, 48 properties representing 3,400 acres of land in the Sourlands, approximately one-third of land preserved in the region to date. Included in this list is the Olukotun property in Hopewell Township.

---

According to D&R Greenway Executive Director Linda J. Mead, the goal was to raise the profile of the Sourlands with the Green Acres Program in order to accelerate the preservation process and place as much land as possible into preservation, the end result being the extension of the Sourlands Greenway.

The 62-square-mile main Sourland Ridge encompasses large areas of forests and wetlands and provides the geographical conditions necessary for the formation of the headwaters of most of the streams in and around Mercer County. These lands capture and recharge the groundwater that feeds these streams that in turn feed larger rivers such as the Stony Brook, Beden's Brook, Rock Brook, Back Brook, Alexauken Creek, Swan Creek, Moore's Creek and the Neshanic River. Much of the water from these rivers flows into the Delaware & Raritan Canal, supplying the drinking water for about one million people.

In addition to sustaining the quality and quantity of our water, the large unbroken forests and wetlands of the Sourlands provide the habitat for many birds, plants and other wildlife species. In particular, in order to successfully breed many types of neo-tropical migrating birds require the large areas of unbroken forest habitat that the Sourlands provide.

The Sourlands region encompasses nine municipalities and three counties.

For more information, contact D&R Greenway at (609) 924-4646.

## Local Fare
*from Princeton's kitchens*

Whole Earth Center Deli

### One World Salad

*In honor of Earth Day—which is also the 34th anniversary of our founding—the Whole Earth Center would like to share the recipe for one of our most popular deli dishes. Created years ago for our deli by Julie Jordan, One World Salad is packed with protein and complex carbohydrates and it is delicious.*

*The secret to this colorful salad is to dice all of the ingredients to the same size. Happy Earth Day!*

For the Dressing:
- 2 cloves garlic, minced (about ½ tblsp)
- ⅔ tblsp thyme
- ⅔ tblsp oregano
- ⅔ tsp black pepper
- ⅔ tsp salt
- ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
- ⅓ cup red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 12 ounces firm tofu, drained and finely diced

For the Lentils:
- 1 cup green or French lentils
- ½ tsp thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- ⅓ tblsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cups water

For the Rice:
- ⅓ cup wild rice
- ⅔ cup medium grain brown rice
- ½ tsp thyme
- ⅓ tblsp olive oil
- 1⅔ cups water

To finish the salad:
- 1 cup toasted sunflower seeds
- 1 cup finely diced carrots
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- ½ red bell pepper, finely diced
- ½ green bell pepper, finely diced
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients for dressing. Mix well and set aside.
Sort lentils carefully (to remove small stones or debris) and rinse well. Place lentils, thyme, bay leaf, olive oil and water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer until done — begin checking at 30 minutes. When done, remove from heat and drain, if necessary.
Combine and rinse the wild and brown rice. Place rice, thyme, olive oil, and water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer until done, about 50 minutes.
Combine cooked lentils and rice in a large bowl. Stir well to mix and set aside to cool.
Add sunflower seeds, carrots, celery, and peppers to lentil-rice mixture. Add dressing and mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve immediately or refrigerate.
Serves 8 to 10.

***More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...*** *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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# Activist Group Gauges Opinion; Holds Tax Day Poll on Spending

As the "Ides of April" descended on the country, Princetonians scampering to file their taxes in person at the downtown post office in Palmer Square on Thursday afternoon were treated to symbolic, albeit minute, donations from a Princeton-based activist group.

The annual "Penny Poll," conducted by the Coalition for Peace Action, offered participants 10 pennies and asked them to place the pennies toward areas of government that they would like to see improved. Those areas included education, health care, environment, housing, and military.

Participants were then given a flyer indicating how New Jersey residents' tax dollars were used during fiscal year 2004.

"It's an educational process and we wanted to engage people," CPA President, the Rev. Robert Moore said. The 65 people who participated in the poll, which took place between noon and 1 p.m. were given the opportunity to express their opinions, Mr. Moore said. "Most Americans like the idea of being able to say 'here's my opinion'."

To some, the dichotomy between how people voted and how tax dollars are actually used was alarming, according to Mr. Moore. "The real clincher was when [we] handed them the fact sheet and we tell them how their tax money is actually being spent," he said.

Out of the 65 people polled, or 650 pennies, Education was the top priority with 27 percent; followed by Health Care with 25 percent; Environment with 24 percent; Housing with 13.6 percent; and finishing with 10 percent for Military services.

The fact sheet, which presented tax appropriation facts from the National Priorities Project, showed that nearly 30 percent of tax dollars go to funding the military, followed by 20 percent used to pay off interest on the national debt.

Mr. Moore said that while the poll was not scientific, it gave some people a platform to express their opinions.

"We're a fairly opinionated country, so we invited people to speak out," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

## Princeton Poet To Speak On University Sculptures

Princeton Poet Jim Firestone will bring a poetic touch to five Princeton University sculptures on Saturday, April 24, by leading two one-hour tours at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. He will read an original poem to accompany each sculpture.

The tour will begin at Abraham and Isaac, behind the University chapel. It will proceed to the Song of Vowels, Public Table, Poet, and Pegasus and Centaur.

Mr. Firestone is a Princeton native, who is developing an academic field of "poetry in place." He has written three unpublished books of poetry and essays, all of which have a regional basis in Princeton and Central New Jersey.

For more information, call (609) 924-2558

## Kite Day Scheduled At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards invites families to a weekend celebration of spring at Kite Day, Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2.

Visitors can bring their own kites, choose a ready-made kite from the wide selection in the store, or make a "guaranteed to fly" kite. Families can fly their kites in Terhune's wide-open 10-acre pasture with all the farm animals looking on.

Families can also tour the orchards and fields while riding in a tractor-drawn farm wagon. Or they can walk along the farm trail, a one-mile gravel walk past the big pond, pasture, and across the back meadow through the pines and woodlands.

There will be country music and entertainment all weekend. A local band, Unsafe at Any Speed, will play on Saturday afternoon. Jay Smar will provide the music Sunday afternoon and Elaine Madigan will be in the barnyard both days to share games and activities with the children. Also offered are pony rides through the apple orchards. On Sunday the sheep will be shorn and children can take home a piece of real fleece. Food will be available all weekend, featuring apples, cider, donuts, pies, country chili, hot dogs, Terhune's own fresh and grilled asparagus, salads, soup and all kinds of cookies.

The festivities run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, rain or shine. Parking is available at the farm and there is no admission charge.

Call (609) 924-2310 for more information.


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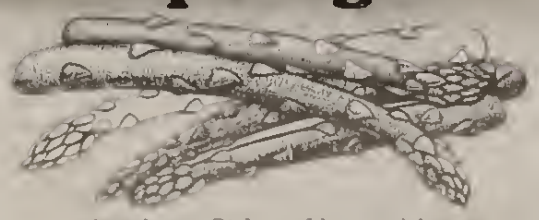

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# MAILBOX

## Special Meeting of Borough Council Will Address "Troubling" Tax Trend

To the Editor:

This is to inform the Princeton community that Borough Mayor and Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the Borough's 2004 annual operating and capital budgets and tax rates at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, in Borough Hall's Council chamber.

The meeting is an excellent opportunity for those interested in learning more about the Borough's budget and tax rate. Among the subjects likely to be discussed are these:

- The Borough's stagnant tax base;
- Tax exempt properties and their effect on the tax rate;
- The Borough's departmental appropriations, particularly the largest: police and public works;
- The Borough's increasing debt service and proposed new capital projects;
- The Borough's revenues, including non-tax revenues such as parking;
- The Free Balance Account, its function and the effect of its draw-down;
- The Parking Utility and Affordable Housing Utility.

As a member of the Borough government's finance committee, I view the meeting as a means to speak with Borough residents concerning the delivery of municipal services over the short term, and, more importantly, the troubling long-term trends in the Borough's tax rate. That tax rate threatens to continue to rise at multiples of the rate of inflation. What can be done about it?

Through such discussion, the budget process will become more transparent, public confidence in the municipal budgeting process will increase, and we hope there will be a deeper appreciation in the community about the difficult financial issues with which the Borough must wrestle over the long term.

We welcome all those interested in attending, and we hope that representatives of tax-exempt institutions and persons knowledgable about finance — particularly government finance — will make a special effort to join us.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Member, Princeton Borough Council

## Mice, Not Deer, Are Primary Carriers Of Bacteria That Cause Lyme Disease

To the Editor:

I would like to dispel some urban myths. "Deer ticks" were not named for deer. The "deer" tick nickname, for the blacklegged tick that carries Lyme disease, most likely came from its association with the "deer" mouse. Deer cannot transmit Lyme disease bacteria to ticks, and deer don't get Lyme disease.

White-footed mice are the main carrier of the bacterium responsible for Lyme disease, and are also a staple in the diet of blacklegged ticks.

A recent three-year study was conducted by doctors at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Dr. Steven E. Schutzer, a UMDNJ allergy and Immunology specialist, led the research team. Said Dr. Schutzer, "The single most significant carrier of Lyme disease lurks not in deep dark forests, but in parks, on farms, and even in the tall grass of suburban backyards."

That carrier — the one most likely to bring Lyme-infected ticks in contact with human beings — is not the white-tailed deer, but the white-footed mouse. Deer, like other animals and humans, are simply hosts on which the ticks may feed. Only the mice can transmit the Lyme bacteria to ticks.

Dr. Schutzer's study found that areas of high suitability for mice had an average of 108.8 ticks per 100 square feet, whereas areas marked by less vegetation and open ground had an average of only 4.6 ticks per 100 square feet. That is why most people become infected in brushy fringe areas where suburban lawns meet woods.

Experts say that being able to recognize and avoid areas where mice flourish is important because few people follow public health recommendations to tuck pants into socks and wear long sleeves while working or playing in their own backyards.

As we enter spring and summer, we can take advantage of the outdoors, but we should take proper precautions against Lyme disease by avoiding white-footed mouse habitats.

DR. CHARLES K. BOWMAN
Oak Creek Road
East Windsor

## Coffee Lovers Will Welcome Reopening Of Cafe at Princeton Shopping Center

To the Editor:

Your "coffee drinkers" article (Town Topics, April 14) omitted a fond favorite of many of us: The Cafe at the Princeton Shopping Center. The refreshingly unpretentious atmosphere, congenial staff, well-lit tables, and good food at the Cafe draw a wide range of appreciative patrons.

We look forward to the reopening of a slightly larger Cafe with extended hours, jazz performances, an enhanced menu, and, it is hoped, the same excellent coffee with non-toxic levels of caffeine that you can order using ordinary words.

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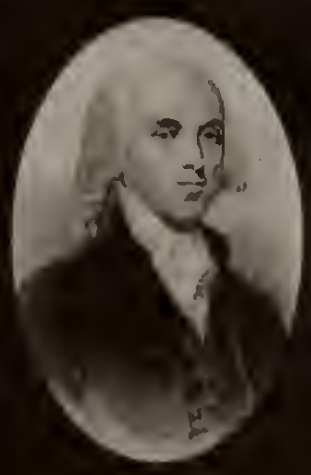
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117544

## Resident Warns: Beware of "Neighbor" Seeking Variance to Build Huge Home

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to alert other Princeton area home owners about an unfortunate development in our neighborhood, possibly to prevent it from happening elsewhere.

I live on a quiet, private road with ten homes on it. During the summer, one of the homes came on the market. Shortly thereafter, it was sold to a couple and they moved into the house. They immediately went on a campaign to befriend the neighbors, telling them how much they loved the area and how much they looked forward to being a part of our neighborhood. In October, our neighborhood had a block party and gave an enthusiastic toast to our "new neighbors."

The "new neighbors" said they wanted to demolish the existing home and build a new home on the site (the owner is a land developer), one that was larger than permissible on the 0.8-acre lot. The large home he wanted to build would have required approximately twice the land that he had, including a larger lot width. He asked us, his "new neighbors," to sign a letter of agreement. He then presented this letter to the Zoning Board of Adjustment on October 22, 2003.

Based partially on the fact that there were no objections from other property owners on the block, the new owners were granted the variances from zoning regulations and waivers from land use regulations. Shortly thereafter, they moved out and the demolition began. Trucks, excavators, dumpsters, and mud were all around. After a revealing moment with one of the workmen, I spoke to the new owner and requested that he install a portable toilet. I have three young children and the site is in plain view. He agreed to install one in the next three days. In the same conversation, he told me that he and his wife would not be living in the house once completed; he had decided to build it for speculation. When I asked him about this, he smiled and informed me that he hoped to make about a million dollars profit.

A few weeks went by and the portable toilet was still not installed. While talking with a neighbor, I learned that the new owner had recently completed a similar home on Edgerstoune Road. Curious, I found the other home he had built. Shortly thereafter, I spoke with some Edgerstoune residents and found that their experience with the family mirrored ours. They purchased the home, introducing themselves as the new neighbors, deceiving people on the block and perhaps even the Zoning Board as to their true intent, getting variances, and then moving out, never to return.

Needless to say, it angered and upset people there, and they did not have a nice thing to say about their experience. One Edgerstoune resident told me that since our "new neighbor" has already received his variance for our block, it is too late for us to stop him. It is not too late, however, for other home owners to stop him from destroying their neighborhood in some other section of Princeton. Our neighborhood has a completely different feeling now that a huge new house is being built on a tiny lot.

I believe that variances should be granted in certain situations, such as for a family home to be enlarged for an extra bedroom or larger kitchen, or to build a new family room. It should not, however, be used to tear down an existing home with the sole intent of over-crowding a building lot with too large a structure, changing the entire feeling of the neighborhood for speculative purposes.

"Bigger" is not necessarily better, and I hope that Princeton will continue to be a mix of people and not just a community for the elite.

MICHAEL E HUMES
Lafayette Road West

117545

## Bunn Drive Senior Housing Proposal Ignores Similar Development Nearby

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my dismay regarding the proposal for Senior Housing by developer K. Hovnanian floated on April Fool's Day at the "concept hearing" before the Regional Planning Board.

Although I found the development plans to be generic boxes for living, I reserve my greater criticism for the Planning Board itself, a government body responsible for evaluating such proposals objectively and rationally, while presenting to the public a balanced view of the situation at hand.

With Hovnanian's Bunn Drive proposal, Princeton will see not only the denuding of vast tracts of mature woodland (over 1,700 trees estimated to be cleared), but the buildings to be placed on the site will tower over all neighboring structures. No one on the Planning Board mentioned the size and mass of these buildings, concentrating instead on such vital issues as where best to place the putting green.

When I predicted this same scheme some years ago, when the overlay ordinance rezoning the property was being debated, I was mocked by members of the board: "we would never allow such buildings." I was told these "barn-like" structures, which I modeled to scale and presented, were not appropriate for Princeton. Well, this same scheme is now deemed appropriate, even admirable.

I want to respect the public hearing process on such matters. There is a legitimate basis for considering dedicated housing for seniors in the context of an environmentally sensitive area, but the public is being misled about both the need and the potential impact. What wasn't discussed at the concept hearing was the recent agreement to build a senior community on Mt. Lucas Road in an even more environmentally sensitive site several hundred yards away. The Township Committee had stated during the ordinance hearings that the rezoning of multiple sites (all in our neighborhood, strangely) was intended to produce only one high-density development.

Now we'll have two, and only time will tell if we actually needed them. Of course, by then it will be too late for Princeton Ridge.

CHARLES DiSANTO
Mt. Lucas Road


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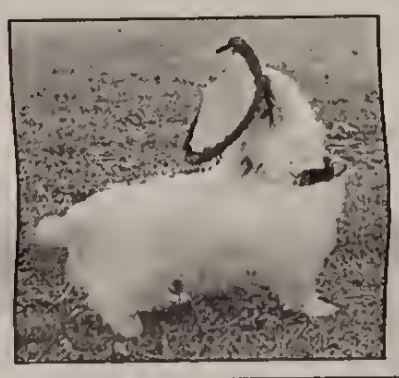
*In Memoriam*

Baxter was placed in a tentative adoption, not yet finalized, to a Princeton couple. We were promised he would be held in quarantine, but instead he was put down within the week, even before his quarantine was up, rather than being returned to us as required by contract. Out one Saturday, dead the next!

Baxter was a sweet, loving dog, only four years old. He could seem ferocious in his crate, but not otherwise. He loved to play ball and Frisbee all day long, and liked to toss his Frisbee onto his head and balance it there as he ran around. He was a wonderful little fellow.



We wanted to keep Baxter here in our sanctuary as a mascot, he brought us so much joy, but he seemed so wonderful that we wanted to share him, and now he's dead. We will always remember Baxter, and we treasure our short nine weeks with him.

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# CLUBS

The **Keen Agers Senior Citizen Club** of West Windsor will host a Hawaiian Luau at the West Windsor Senior Center on Thursday, April 22 starting at 5:30 p.m. The Hawaiian dinner will include a roast suckling pig, chicken teriyaki, shrimp fried rice, vegetables, salad, pineapple, and coconut cake. Following the meal there will be entertainment by a professional Hawaiian hula dancer.

For tickets, which are $20 per person for non-members, call Bill Schroeder at (609) 799-0952.

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The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet on Wednesday, May 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal. The evening's program will be Lacemaking, followed by a Stitch-In.

For information, call Liss Picaro at (609) 799-2273.

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The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will meet on Monday, May 17 at 12:30 p.m. for a buffet lunch, harp recital, and election of officers. The meeting will be held at the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. The public is invited to attend.

Guest performer Edie Elkan, a concert harpist, will demonstrate how "heavenly harp music" helps soothe hospital patients. In February, 2003, Ms. Elkan founded Bedside Harps at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in Hamilton, and has since expanded the program to the Robert Wood Johnson campuses in Rahway and New Brunswick.

The cost for the lunch is $10. For reservations, call (609) 737-0912.

# CHESSforum

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Born in Havana, Cuba in 1888, Jose Raul Capablanca had the chess world in awe by the age of 20, beating US Champion Frank Marshall at the famous Manhattan Chess Club (MCC). While attending Columbia University as an engineering student, Capablanca honed his skills by playing at Washington Square Park and at the MCC.

In 1911, Capablanca played in his first major tournament in San Sebastian, Spain. Among the contenders were the greatest players of the time including Akiba Rubinstein and Aron Nimzowitsch. Capablanca surprised the world by taking first place.

Between 1914 and 1924, Capablanca lost only one game. In 1921, Capablanca challenged Emanuel Lasker for the World Championship. The match was played in Havana Cuba. Although Lasker resigned the match on the grounds of ill health after just fourteen games, it was clear that Capablanca had earned the title.

Capablanca remained World Champion for six years and later became known as the best endgame player to ever grace the game. In 1942, Capablanca suffered a stroke that took his life.

His opponent in this week's featured game, longtime rival Alexander Alekine, in an introduction to a collection of Capablanca's best games wrote "with his death, we have lost a very great chess genius whose like we shall never see again."

—Chad Lieberman

**Capablanca, J. - Alekhine, A.**
St. Petersburg, 1914

| | |
|---|---|
| 1.d4 | e6 |
| 2.e4 | d5 |
| 3.Nc3 | Nf6 |
| 4.Bg5 | h6 |
| 5.Bxf6 | Qxf6 |
| 6.exd5 | Bb4 |
| 7.Bb5+ | c6 |
| 8.dxc6 | Nxc6 |
| 9.Nge2 | 0-0 |
| 10.0-0 | Rd8 |
| 11.Ne4 | Qh4 |
| 12.Bxc6 | bxc6 |
| 13.f4 | Ba6 |
| 14.c3 | Bf8 |
| 15.Qe1 | Qh5 |
| 16.Rf2 | c5 |
| 17.Nxc5 | Bxc5 |
| 18.dxc5 | Qxc5 |
| 19.Nd4 | Rd5 |
| 20.h3 | Rad8 |
| 21.Qe3 | e5 |
| 22.fxe5 | Rxe5 |
| 23.Qf3 | Qe7 |
| 24.Nc6 | Re1+ |
| 25.Rxe1 | Qxe1+ |
| 26.Kh2 | Rd7 |
| 27.Nd4 | Bd3 |
| 28.Qg3 | Qb1 |
| 29.Qb8+ | Kh7 |
| 30.Qe8 | Rb7 |
| 31.Ne6 | Bb5 |
| 32.Qc8 | Re7 |
| 33.Nf8+ | Kg8 |
| 34.Nd7+ | Kh7 |
| 35.Qc5 | Qe1 |
| 36.Qf5+ | Kg8 |
| 37.Qxb5 | Rxd7 |
| 38.Re2 | Qd1 |
| 39.Re8+ | Kh7 |
| 40.Qf5+ | g6 |
| 41.Qe5 | f6 |
| 42.Qxf6 | Qd6+ |
| 43.Qxd6 | Rxd6 |
| 44.Re7+ | Kg8 |
| 45.Rxa7 | 1-0 |

Solution:
1.Qh6+ gxh6
2.g7#

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# CALENDAR

**Wednesday, April 21**

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30-S p.m.: Voices Chorale 15th Annual Music Composition Contest for Children; Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *All the Great Books (Abridged)*, with Reduced Shakespeare Company; McCarter Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: John Bianculli Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Thursday, April 22**

10 a.m.: *Little Red Riding Hood*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday at 10 a.m., Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

2 to 7 p.m.: American Red Cross Blood Drive; Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart.

2 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Jim Beer; Whole Earth Cafe, Whole Earth Center, Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Haar Lecture, "The Elusive Search for Global Justice," with Arizona State University Prof. David Jacobson; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: Talk, with S. George Philander, author of *Our Affair with El Nino*; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: *Caboret*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Footloose*; Bucks County Playhouse, 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Also Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Student Play, *Ploying in the Dark*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre, McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.: Bongo Jones Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Friday, April 23**

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Vincent Cheng, "Nation Without Borders: Joyce, Cosmopolitanism and the Inauthentic Irishman"; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Crazy for You*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *That Bernstein Bash*, with Poquelin Players; Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Wrong Turn ot Lungfish*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Chamber Orchestra of Europe; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Loughter on the 23rd Floor*, Yvonne Theater, Rider University. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, *The Barber of Seville*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, *Sounds of Islam*; Princeton University Chapel.

10:30 p.m.: Stargazer Lilly Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Saturday, April 24**

9 a.m. to noon: Used sports equipment swap; Princeton Charter School.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk with John Burkhalter, "The Jaguar Speaks"; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to S p.m.: Communiversity; downtown Princeton.

2 and 4 p.m.: *Alice in Wonderland*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Youth Chorale; Gill Chapel, Rider University, 2083 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville.

8:30 p.m.: Bob Newhart and The John Pizzarelli Trio; McCarter Theatre Gala Benefit.

8:30 p.m.: Audiot, Acoustic Rock Band; Small World Coffee, Witherspoon Street.

10:30 p.m.: Sharkskins; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Sunday, April 25**

3 p.m.: Lecture/recital with violin and piano duo Patrick Wood and Holly Chatham; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

4 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir Spring Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Vladimir Ovchinnikov; Richardson Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.: Latin American Folk Dance Troupes Maya Quetzal and Ballet Folklorico; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Lily Tomlin; McCarter Theatre.

**Monday, April 26**

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex, 400 Witherspoon Street.

**Tuesday, April 27**

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Fred Hitz, author of *The Great Game*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Pennsylvania Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

**Wednesday, April 28**

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Student Reading; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

9:30 p.m.: Brian Keith Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Thursday, April 29**

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theater, *Little Women*; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Footloose*; Bucks County Playhouse, 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Also Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Dennis Gruenling Blues Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Friday, April 30**

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk by Gillett G. Griffin and John Burkhalter; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir Spring Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Wrong Turn at Lungfish*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

10:30 p.m.: Richard Ray Farrell Blues Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

**Saturday, May 1**
**Real Estate Taxes Due**

S:4S a.m.: Millstone River Morris, Griggstown Lock, Handsome Molly, and Mercer Maypole Dance Troupes; Princeton Battlefield. Also 10 a.m. at Terhune Orchards; 11:4S a.m. at Garden Theater; 12:30 p.m. at Palmer Square; 2 p.m. at Brearley House, Lawrence Township.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Rummage Sale and Auction; Unitarian Congregation of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m.: Children's Program, Faux Stained Glass Workshop; Cotsen Library.

7 p.m.: Princeton Ballet School's S0th Anniversary Performance; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Fifth Grade Spring Musical, *Oliver!*; Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Baroque Laments*, with Fuma Sacra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Trumpeter Ray Vega and his Latin Jazz Sextet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Blawenburg Band 114th Anniversary Concert; Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

10:30 p.m.: Hurricane Wilson; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

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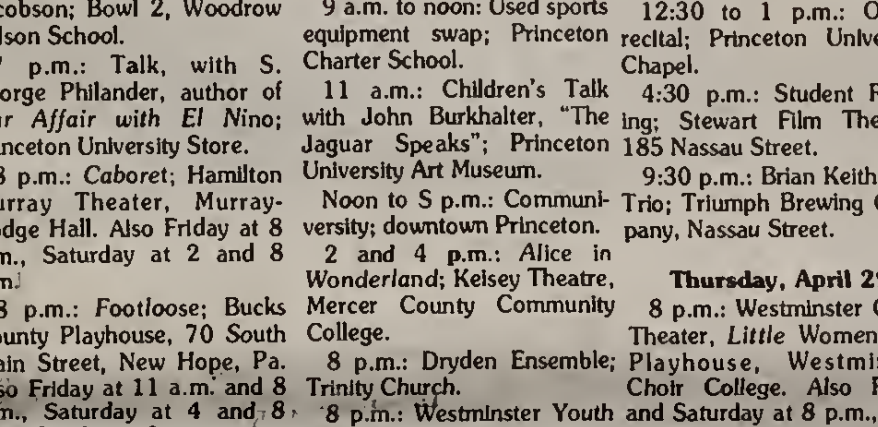

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# *Lawrenceville House Tour*

The volunteers of Lawrenceville Main Street are hosting a walking tour of the Hill Houses of Concord Circle on Sunday, May 16 from 1-5 pm. Tea and cookies will be served during the tour. Tickets are $15 if purchased in advance or $20 the day of the tour. Tickets can be purchased at Euphorbia located at 6 Gordon Avenue, Village Traditions located at 2685 Main Street or Brandon Fine Furnishings at 4 Litho Road. Proceeds from the tour will benefit Lawrenceville Main Street. For additional information call 219-9300.

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## Youth Program Offers Summer Employment

Princeton Human Services Commission is offering about 14 to 20 jobs through its summer youth employment program, or SYEP, to Princeton Borough or Township students, age 14 to 16.

The program links youth employees with local, nonprofit agencies seeking workers. Past participants have included Princeton YMCA and YWCA, the Bonner Foundation, Princeton University and Princeton Young Achievers. Salary is based on years of experience in the program.

The program operates from Monday, July 5, through Friday, August 20. Between 15 and 20 slots are available for 2004.

Youth that apply must be 14 years old by July 1. They must also be U.S. citizens or legal residents, with social security cards and working papers, as required by law, and a parent or guardian participant.

Eligibility is also based on income criteria of the applying student's family. This information must be submitted with the application. It includes recent pay stubs, 2004 income Tax Return, and social security documentation. All information is kept confidential.

Applications are due by May 21, and are available at the following locations: the main office of John Witherspoon Middle School; the guidance department of Princeton High School, Princeton Public Library, Princeton Community Village, Princeton Borough Housing Authority, the Arts Council of Princeton, Corner House, and the offices of Princeton Human Services, located at 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

Participation in the program also requires attendance at several meetings: an orientation meeting will be held Wednesday, May 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Township Community Room; a "job readiness workshop" will be held Wednesday, June 2, from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Human Services' conference room; and a Job Fair will be held Wednesday, June 9, at 3 p.m., at a location yet to be determined.

For more information, call (609) 688-2055, visit the Human Services Office, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or e-mail inquiries to Emily Fraser at efraser@princeton.township.nj.us.

## Free Classes, Talks Set On Feldenkrais Method

Two free classes on a health and fitness method called Feldenkrais will be presented in mid May, one at Princeton Center for Yoga & Health and a second at Princeton University's Hagan Dance Studio.

The Feldenkrais method is said to improve overall health and fitness as well as help alleviate chronic pain and increase mobility. It was created in the 1940s by Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais, who developed the method in fighting back from his own crippling knee injury.

Michal Ben-Reuven, a certified Feldenkrais practitioner, will present free Awareness through Movement classes on Wednesday, May 12, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hagan Dance Studio, located at 185 Nassau Street, and on Saturday, May 15, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, located at the Montgomery Professional Center, 50 Vreeland Dr., Suite 50.

For more information, visit online at www.feldenkrais.com. To reserve a class, call (609) 924-2592.


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# Police Blotter

## Investigation Leads To Arrests of Three In January Burglary

A three-month investigation of a residential burglary in early January came to an end on April 13 with the arrest of a third man charged with involvement in the crime, Steven Justice, 21, of Columbia, Md. His accomplices, according to Township Police, were two Princeton men — Oliver Lopresti, 18, of Greenview Avenue, and Alonzo Green, 22, of Redding Circle. Mr. Justice was formerly a Princeton resident.

The January burglary of a Brearly Road home resulted in the theft of property having an estimated value of $8,000 to $10,000. One of the items stolen in the burglary, a .22 caliber revolver, turned out to be a key piece of evidence leading to the arrests of the accused men.

According to Township Police, an unrelated investigation by Borough Police revealed that Mr. Green had taken possession of the stolen revolver before selling it for $50. Mr. Green was arrested in March on two charges related to the crime, receiving stolen property and unlawful possession of the handgun. Mr. Lopresti also surrendered to Township Police in March, at which time he was charged with burglary and theft in addition to unlawful possession of the handgun.

Further interrogation of Messrs. Green and Lopresti led police to Mr. Justice, with the result that he surrendered to Township Police on April 13. He was charged on the same three counts as Mr. Lopresti. Detained briefly at Mercer County Corrections Center, he has since been released and now awaits trial with Mr. Lopresti.

Wanted on active warrants from Princeton Borough, a 21-year-old Princeton man found himself in even deeper trouble after attempting to flee police during the early morning hours of April 12.

The incident began when the accused, Christopher John May of Cartwright Drive, was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of an injury he sustained during the evening from an assault in Lawrence Township. In the process of transporting Mr. May to the hospital, Lawrence police officers learned that he was wanted on a contempt warrant from Princeton Borough, and therefore notified Borough Police that he was in custody. Following his admission to the emergency room, Borough Patrolman James Martinez went to the hospital to effect an arrest, but Mr. May then broke away from the officer as he was being escorted to the patrol car. He was quickly recaptured, taken to headquarters, and issued summonses for the attempted escape and obstruction of the administration of law. Although he posted $500 bail on the contempt warrant, he will now be tried on the new charges on April 26.

An unidentified male jogging on the Delaware-Raritan Canal tow path near Washington Road had an unnerving experience during the late morning of Monday, April 12, when he discovered the unconscious body of another runner lying on the path. Finding the prone man unresponsive, the jogger ran to Washington Road seeking help, and was fortunate to flag down two passersby who were certified lifeguards. The lifeguards, members of the USAA Women's Water Polo team, then attempted to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on the victim until Township Police and an EMS unit from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad arrived on the scene.

The victim was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton, where he was pronounced dead at 12:10 p.m. He was later identified as James Arthur Campbell, 63, a former resident of Charlotte, N.C., who had moved recently to Plainsboro.

Township Police then notified the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department with the request that they notify the deceased man's next of kin.

A collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Broadmead and Western Way resulted in injuries to two persons on April 10 when one of the cars flipped over. Charged in the accident with failure to stop or yield was Dorothy Sams, 72, of Prospect Avenue, who allegedly ignored the stop sign at the intersection while driving south on Broadmead shortly before noon. Ms. Sams received a head injury when her car, a 2000 Volkswagen Passat wagon, overturned on its roof; her passenger received a hand injury. Both were taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment after they were extricated from the car by Princeton First Aid Squad and Princeton Fire Department personnel.

The driver of the other vehicle, Scott Soams of Harrison Street, was not injured in the accident.

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A Plainsboro man was arrested three times in Princeton in the space of a week, first for unlawful possession of a weapon, then for unlawful possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and finally for defiant trespass at Princeton University.

The accused man, Jamie Michael Smith, 36, was arrested on the first charge after allegedly threatening patrons of Triumph Bar and Restaurant with a kitchen knife during the evening of April 8. Summoned to the scene by a restaurant employee, Borough Police found Mr. Smith in possession of several knives, tools of his former employment as a chef. He was released on his own recognizance with complaint summonses.

Four days later, on April 12, he was arrested by Township Police, on charges of theft, trespassing, and illegal drug possession. According to the complaint against him, Mr. Smith was apprehended by Princeton University Public Safety officers at 1:08 a.m. after he was found sleeping in the men's locker room of the University's DeNunzio Pool. At the time, he was allegedly in possession of personal items and clothing belonging to University students, and a prescription drug that wasn't his. He was released on his own recognizance after being assigned an April 20 court date.

The following day he was arrested yet again, this time for ignoring warnings from University Public Safety officers to stay off University property. The order had been issued because of previous criminal incidents at the University that Mr. Smith was accused of committing. He was processed at Borough Police Headquarters and released again after being assigned another court date, April 26.

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Paul C. Kingsbery, a 19-year-old Princeton University student, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after he was found in an intoxicated state on Alexander Road at 1:45 a.m. on April 15. He was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton for treatment, charged there, and assigned a May 3 court date.

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# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

*Scott Bogoon and Adira Smith*

**Smith-Bagoon.** Adira Smith, daughter of Dr. I. Sanford and Judy Smith of Elkins Park, Pa., to Scott Bagoon, son of Paul and Frances Bagoon of Skillman.

Ms. Smith, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, earned a master of science degree in speech-language pathology from Nova Southeastern University. She is currently a speech-language pathologist for the Broward County, Fla., public schools, and a speech-language pathology doctoral candidate at Nova Southeastern University.

Mr. Bagoon, a graduate of Emory University, also earned a Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. He currently works as a professional day trader.

The couple resides in Margate, Fla., and is planning a September wedding in Pennsylvania.

## Weddings

**Himmler-Robinson.** Carol Lee Himmler, daughter of Mary Lee and Garrett G. Himmler of Manasquan, to James Gribben Robinson, son of the late Helen G. and Ellsworth D. Robinson. The May 20 ceremony took place at The Moorlands Inn in North Truro, Mass.

The bride graduated from the University of Vermont and received her M.L.S. and M.A. degrees from Simmons College in Boston. She retired from the Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Public Library as a children's librarian in 1999.

The groom, a graduate of Princeton University, received B.S and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering. While at Princeton University, he taught electrical engineering and was associated with various projects in the Physics Department. He later served as contract administrator in the New York office of the Atomic Energy Commission. A founder of WPRB-FM in Princeton, he retired in 1986 from the McLean Engineering Laboratories Division of Zero Corporation.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda. They reside in Brewster, Mass.

## Hospital Task Force

Continued from Page 1

force or the public.

Mr. Rabner did say, however, that the plan does not recommend whether the hospital should build on its seven-acre site at 253 Witherspoon Street location or vacate the premises for a comprehensive campus, ideally taking up 50 acres, in a surrounding municipality that would house all factions of PHCS, including Princeton House Behavioral Health, Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care, Princeton HomeCare Services, and the Princeton Surgical Center.

Mr. Rabner made clear that the hospital's current facilities are inadequate and will need revision within the next five years. The hospital's plan stops just short of making a recommendation for changing locale. Instead, it outlines why the hospital, in its current state, cannot continue to function as a competitive facility.

The hospital president said PCHS' strategic plan would undergo a process involving the community before making a final location recommendation.

The hospital's strategic plan began taking shape about a year ago, and currently 12 key elements are included in the plan, Mr. Rabner said.

He added that this process has included exploring 50-acre sites outside of Princeton and ways to "build up" the current site. Mr. Rabner said PHCS began talking with Princeton University at the end of August 2003.

"[The University] is an obvious potential user." He added that the University has been "doing [its] homework, and we've helped with just about anything it's asked to help serve its purposes."

That thinking ends with the hospital's decision, Mr. Rabner said. He said discussions with the University have remained tentative and conducted with the fact in mind that no final decision has been made as to whether it will leave its facility.

However, the whole plan is not quite ready for public consumption, Mr. Rabner said. He estimated that the outline could be presented privately to members of the task force in June, and then presented to the public at a later date.

"We don't yet have all the hard facts," Mr. Rabner said.

Task force members will include both mayors, Township Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin, Borough Council President Mildred Trotman, representatives from the Princeton Regional Health Commission and the Princeton Regional Planning Board, and chairs of the Borough and Township Zoning Boards of Adjustment.

A regional hospital, the University Medical Center of Princeton's primary service area stretches as far as Jamesburg, Hightstown, Pennington, and Skillman. Its secondary service area extends from Trenton to Somerset. However, all appointees on the hospital task force are Princeton representatives.

HealthCare Task Force Chairman Marvin Reed said this is the case because beginning with Princeton is simply one step in the hospital's strategic planning.

"It's really a two-part process with two alternatives," Mr. Reed said. "[The hospital] is going to determine what they feel is an outline for their long-range expansion plans."

Once the hospital presents its expansion needs, Mr. Reed said, then the task force will determine whether those needs can be accommodated in Princeton, or if is more sensible to move the facility elsewhere.

If the hospital can remain in town, Mr. Reed said a commitment needs to be made to do the rezoning that would be required to build on the current hospital site.

Mr. Reed said that if it is determined that there is a limit to what the town can absorb, then the second process would be to explore out-of-town sites, which PHCS has already begun to do.

The final process would be if the hospital were to move, the community would have to decide what to do with the vacated Witherspoon Street facility.

"We don't want them moving away and leaving this white elephant on our hands," Mr. Reed said.

He added that if removed from town, the hospital would have to collect a reasonable compensatory property sale amount to build a new campus elsewhere.

"[PHCS] also needs to make a reasonable sale on the property to derive sufficient income to make the down payment on what the hospital would have to build."

Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Kristin Appelget said that in discussions with PHCS' Mr. Rabner, he had outlined a multi-step process that looks at the whole picture, and breaks it down into individual processes.

As the West Windsor Township Council president, Ms. Appelget said she feels the process is an inclusive one from a municipal standpoint, and that other towns will be addressed after the fate of the hospital's Princeton property is determined.

"The fact that the [task force] is comprised of Princeton leaders is not troubling at all," she said. "Ultimately, the hospital is going to make this decision."

Ms. Appelget added that previous hospital-organized task forces have, in the past, included officials from West Windsor, including its mayor, Shing-Fu Hsueh.

"I believe Barry Rabner will be inclusive in the overall process," she said.

**—Matthew Hersh**


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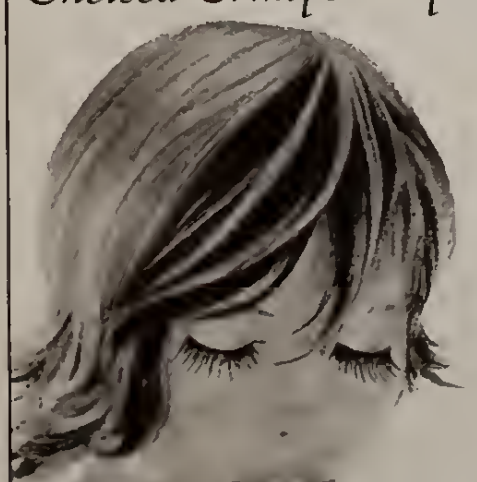

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**Family Advice Column:**

## WHAT NOT TO SAY

*By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson*

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***QUESTION:** My wife died recently, and I was struck by how many dumb comments were made to me, like "It's God's Will." Could you write an article to help people know what not to say when bad times hit?*

**ANSWER:** I am sorry that you were hurt. My guess, like yours, is that people are not sure what to say, and often rely on trite phrases that they hope will plug the hole of their anxiety. Here are some common ones:

**It's God's Will:** Does it make sense that a God who loves you would want to hurt you? While the purpose of life is not to live forever, God creating a finite and temporal world that eventually ends in death, that does not mean that a conniving God plays with our lives like Zeus on Mount Olympus, throwing troubles in our way to see what we shall do. Instead of giving a theology lesson, why not ask if the person would be comforted to have their priest, minister or rabbi visit them?

**Death was a Blessing:** To whom? If you mean that the person died quickly instead of enduring a slow, lingering death, while that may be true, it does not remove the fact that a parent or spouse is now dead. Instead of trying to make something bad good, why not tell your friend how sad you are for them?

**I know how you feel:** Really? Even if you ooze of empathy, you do not really know how anybody else feels. Why not simply ask them how they are feeling, and then just listen. This is about them, not you.

**You're Young and Can Remarry:** Maybe so, but that does not remove the present pain, and unwittingly implies that the other person can be replaced. To remarry is to begin with a new person, not to erase the old one from memory.

**Call me if I can help:** But will you? Have you thought that maybe the other person does not want to impose? Instead of waiting for a call, why call yourself, offering some specific help, like cooking a meal, washing laundry, mowing their lawn, walking their dog, etc.

**I'll be praying for you:** On the surface, this sounds good, but often is a way of pushing the other away with pious platitudes, perhaps due to your own fear of facing your mortality. Faith without charity is empty, so why not offer some concrete help like I just mentioned, or call to come back and pray with the other person, not just for them.

A final comment is that when I was a young priest, I worried about what to say when visiting someone who was ill or dying, hoping to come up with just the right thought or prayer. But age has taught me that my caring presence was more important than any pearls of wisdom. So, do not sell short the value of just being there for someone, offering not a quick duty visit, but one that shows how much you really care.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

## *Johnson Grant*

Continued from Page 1

suggested that with the Borough's potentially historic tax hike, increased spending should be curbed when possible."

"All [the Johnson Trust] is promising is for fiscal year 2004, and using that money to expand on ongoing service, I felt, was not the fiscally-sound thing to do," Mr. Koontz said.

Currently, the projected budget increase in the Borough is 14 cents, but may be reduced if the municipality can receive emergency appropriation from the state. Mr. Koontz also said the Borough projects a 12.5-cent increase for 2005.

"It makes me think that we have to be more careful about expanding services and take into account what the revenue streams are," he added.

However, Ms. Mendez said Human Services "should" be able to absorb the cost even if it did not receive the grant in future years, speculating that the extended hours would increase ridership and subsequently bring in more revenue for the program.

"We will apply for the grant again, but there is no grant, that I've been able to find, that will fund you forever," she said. She added that Human Services would continue to seek other funding as well, including possible state grants.

Lance Liverman, vice-chair of Human Services agreed, saying that the program, which operates at about $37,000 annually, has survived for five years with the same funding because of "conservative fiscal management" and would benefit "substantially" from the Johnson grant without increasing municipal funding. He projected that Princeton Human Services would not have to cut back Crosstown 62 operating hours if the grant were not given in future years.

"We wanted to find out how to expand services without cost to the taxpayers, and we did that," Mr. Liverman said.

He added that because the taxi service's new hours are part of a pilot program, the efficacy of the program will be considered before Human Services applies for more grants.

Mr. Liverman expressed regret that the expanded taxi service did not receive full backing from the Borough side of the municipal budget hearing. Committeeman Bill Hearon, who is the Township liaison to Human Services, voted in favor of using the grant money.

Residents who either do not drive or are limited by disabilities are eligible to use the service at $2 per ride. Resident aides must pay the full fare of $12 per ride.

The Johnson Charitable Trust supports nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations whose programs address preventive family health and education for organizations in Princeton and New Brunswick. The grants range from $1,000 to $100,000.

**—Matthew Hersh**

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## *Library Opening*

Continued from Page 1

garage and parking meters became available on Monday, said Mr. Bruschi. Machines to purchase cards are located inside the new garage and inside Borough Hall.

Patrons may purchase a Smart Card for an initial fee of $20, and will be able to add money to the card in increments of $20, $35, and $50, which will yield an additional 10 percent of free parking. For example, a $50 purchase will yield $5 of free parking.

Smart Cards may be used in the new 500-space parking garage, or in one of the 1,200 new parking meters that have been installed in the Borough. The cards allow drivers to put the maximum amount allowed into parking meters when they park, and retrieve the unused amount upon returning to their car by reinserting the card into the meter.

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The pouring of sidewalks, the clearing of construction equipment, and the installation of glass on stairways were some of the last minute projects that needed to be completed at the library, said Ms. Burger. However all books and supplies have already been transferred from the library's temporary location at the Princeton Shopping Center.

"All the books are here ... everything is here," said Ms. Burger.

If the library opens on Thursday, it will only have afternoon hours from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and Friday. Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday it will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Next week the library will begin operating on a regular schedule, with hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Library patrons who borrowed books prior to the library's closing will not receive a late fee if the books are returned by April 30, said Ms. Burger.

The library is also still anticipating a ribbon-cutting ceremony and opening celebration to take place at the library on Saturday, May 15, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

### *Garage Tours*

On Wednesday, April 21, the Borough will hold a private tour of the new garage for downtown merchants. The tour will be given in order to help ease the transition and opening of the downtown garage, said Bob Bruschi, Borough adminstrator.

"The downtown merchants are a vital part of our community and we look forward to forging a partnership with them to get the message out that there is an outstanding new parking garage, conveniently located in the central business district," said Mr. Bruschi.

Garage tours will start at the Spring Street entrance of the garage, directly across the street from the Tulane Street Parking Lot. Tours will take place at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

The garage tour will be given by Mr. Bruschi and Borough Engineer Carl Peters. The program will include a tour of the garage, a presentation of how to use a pay-on-foot station, and a demonstration on how to use the Smart Card in downtown parking meters.

Pay-on-foot stations will be located at both of the garage entrances. The machines will accept cash, credit cards, debit cards, or Smart Cards, which can be used at both the garage and in parking meters in lieu of coins.

After the garage tour, each merchant in attendance will receive a complimentary Smart Card and promotional counter sign to display inside stores.

Merchants are asked to R.S.V.P. for the tour by calling (609) 924-8185.

**—Candace Braun**

**FINISHING TOUCHES: A construction worker adds some final touches of paint to the outside of the new Princeton Public Library before it is set to open Thursday. Workers took advantage of the recent warm weather to work on completing the outside of the building.** *(Photo by Candace Braun)*

**SHINY AND NEW: The new Princeton Public Library is scheduled to open Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. The library will have limited hours the first week it is open, however, it will return to its regular schedule beginning next Monday.** *(Photo by Candace Braun)*


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8:00 p.m. • McCosh 50

**APRIL 28**
**The Magic of Elections and the Way Home**
8:00 p.m. • McCosh 50

# ART

## Photography Club To Host Members' Exhibit

The Princeton Photography Club and Capital Medical Center in Trenton are currently hosting a photography exhibit featuring the various works of the Club's members.

The exhibit, which is hanging in the main lobby of the medical center, will run through May 28.

The show represents a broad range of photography, including black and white and color images, and digital and traditional prints that ranges across a broad spectrum of subjects. Individual members of the Princeton Photography Club have also exhibited locally in the annual Mercer County Photography exhibition at Phillips Mill and the Perkins Art Center. Their works also appear in various private collections.

The Club was founded in 1983 to serve photographers and to provide an environment where members can exchange ideas. Other Club programs include field trips, visits from teachers and professional photographers, critique sessions from members, instructional tips on techniques, and practical skills such as mat cutting.

The exhibit at Capital Medical Center can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For directions to the exhibit, visit www.capitalhealth.org, or call (609) 394-4000.

For more information about the Princeton Photography Club, contact Ed Greenblat at ejig.photography@mailcity.com, or (609) 497-9288 during the daytime and (609) 683-0419 in the evening.

**YOU'RE THE COLISEUM: The works of Annelies Von Dommelen and Stacie Speer Scott, above, is currently appearing in "Sites Seers and Bystanders" at the Artists' Gallery on 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. The exhibit, which will feature monotypes, paintings, and collages by the two artists will run through May 2. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.**

**HAWAIIAN FLOWER: This Phil Cruickshank black and white photograph is currently part of an exhibit featuring the photography of the members of the Princeton Photography Club. The exhibit, which is currently hanging in the main lobby of the Capital Medical Center in Trenton, will appear through May 28.**

## Local Painter to Display His Work at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will host an exhibition of works by artist Charles Cooper. The exhibit, "Innerspace," will be held in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery from Friday, April 30 through May 14.

An opening reception will be held on opening day, April 30, between 6 and 8 p.m.

Mr. Cooper received his bachelor's of fine art from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and his master's in fine art in painting and printmaking from Yale University School of Art. He has had his work displayed in galleries throughout the Philadelphia area, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. His work is also featured in the permanent collections of the Delaware Museum and the Newark Museum.

Mr. Cooper's current body of work comes from direct observation of the human figure and still lifes, but also combines the two forms with more invented elements to create images of relationships, metaphoric overtones, and his own dreams and memories.

The Arts Council is located on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street in Princeton. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

**TWO VIEWS; ONE EXHIBIT: "Afternooon, 3rd Avenue," oil-on-linen piece by Daniel Finaldi, currently appears alongside the oil work of Linda Pochesci in "Two Views: Paintings, Process & Ideas," at the Rider University Art Gallery through Sunday, April 25. There will be an artists' reception on Thursday, April 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. and an artists' talk on Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.**


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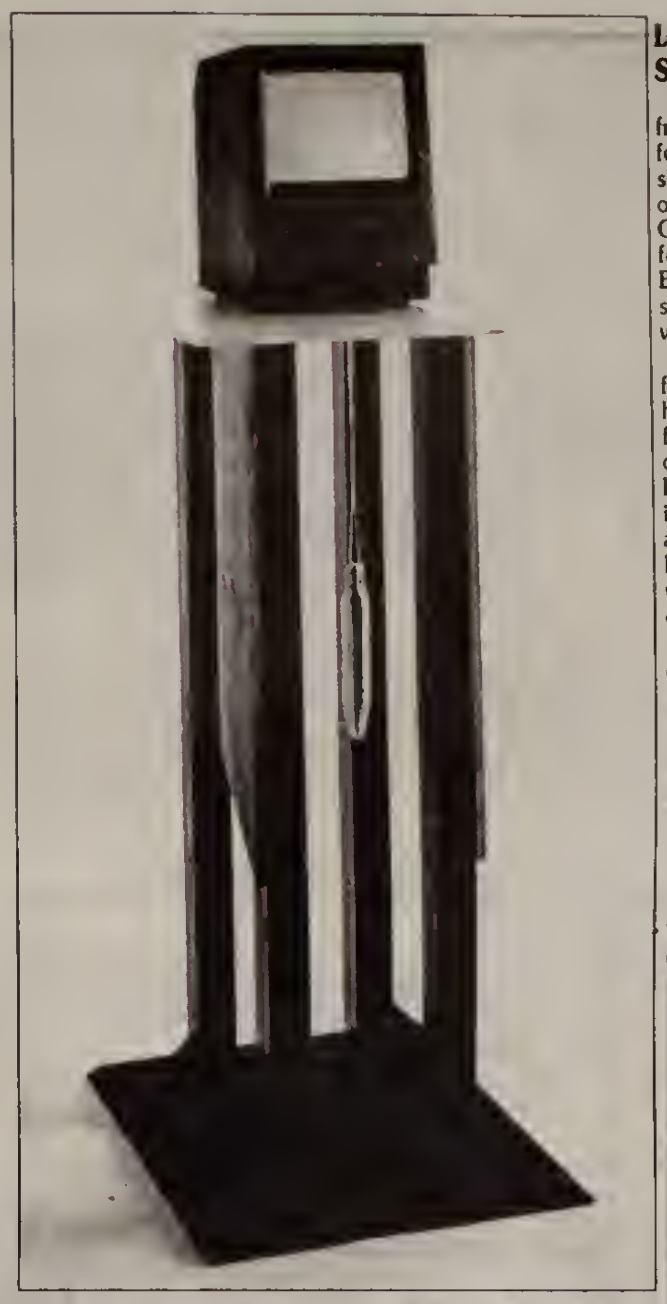


**STILTED TECHNOLOGY: "Creating the Time for Art: The Reality of Abstract Art" at the Artists' Gallery at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville features the sculpture and works on paper of T.A Hahn, above, and the mixed media paintings of Joy Barth. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, May 8 from 3 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will subsequently run through June 6. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588 or visit www.lambertvillearts.com.**

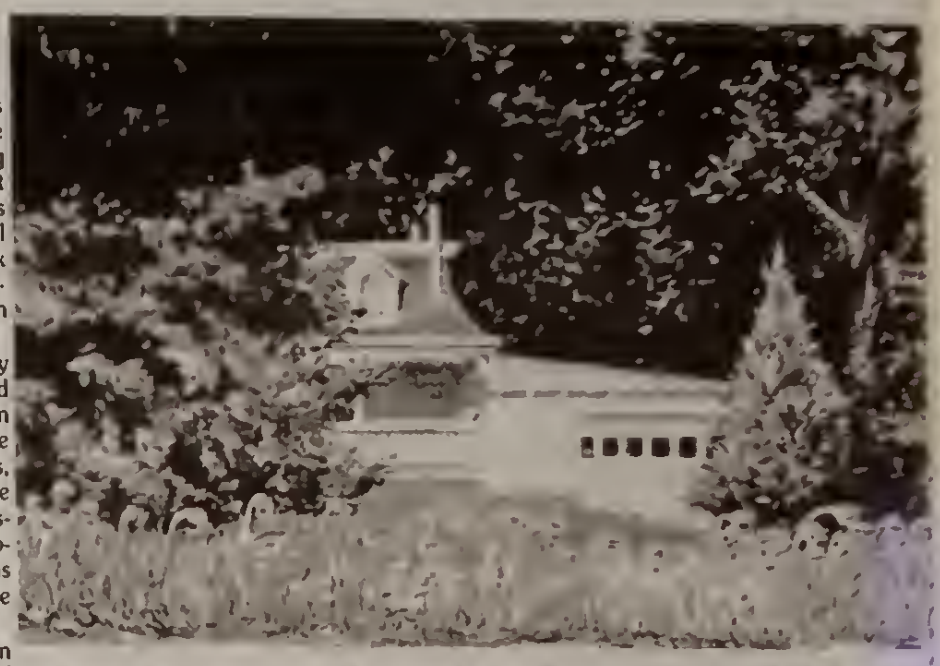
## Local Artist Captures Some "Moments of Light"

Paintings illustrating scenes from Bucks County will be featured in an upcoming show, "Capturing a Moment of Light," at the Peggy Lewis Gallery. The show, which will focus on the art of Rick Brown, will highlight landscape depictions composed in watercolor on paper.

Mr. Brown, who is originally from Philadelphia, received his bachelor's in illustration from the Philadelphia College of Art in 1968. For 32 years, he has worked as a freelance illustrator for Hallmark, Sesame Street, and various publishers of children's books as well as advertisers across the country.

The artist's work has been exhibited at the Society of Illustrators Show in New York City and in the international design publication *Grophis*. Mr. Brown says his work is largely inspired by the works of Hopper and Homes.

Locally, the artist has show his work at Bianco Gallery, Phillips Mill juried show, Windy Bush Gallery, and the Coryell Gallery.



**"LATE SUNFLOWERS": "Capturing a Moment of Light," at the Peggy Lewis Gallery will focus on the art of Rick Brown and will highlight landscape depictions composed in watercolor on paper.**

There will be an opening reception tomorrow, Thursday, April 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. The show will run through May 28.

The Peggy Lewis Gallery is located on the second floor of the Lambertville Public Library at 6 Lily Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. For more informati call (609) 397-0275.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GALLERY 14

TWO NEW EXHIBITS

"Places To Sit"
Martin Schwartz

"Eye On Turkey"
Frank Magalhães

Opening Reception: Friday, April 23, 6:00pm to 9:00pm
Meet the Photographers: Sunday, April 25, 1:00pm to 3:00pm
Exhibit Continues through May 23, 2004
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## SEMINAR NOTICE
### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
***Seminar Sponsored by the Engineering Physics Program***

**FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2004**

**DR. CHARLES ELACHI**

*Director, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory*
*California Institute of Technology*
*Pasadena, California*

## *"SPITZER, SPIRIT, AND OPPORTUNITY— EXCITEMENT AND CHALLENGES OF SPACE EXPLORATION"*

LOCATION: Room 101 Friend Center Auditorium
Olden Street
Princeton, New Jersey

TIME: 2:30 PM

*ABSTRACT*: The recent and ongoing successes of the Spitzer Infrared Telescope and the two Mars rovers, *Spirit* and *Opportunity*, have opened new vistas in astrophysics and planetary exploration. This talk will address the challenges encountered in developing these missions, the excitement from the early results, and the opportunities for future space science missions planned throughout this decade to explore our universe and search for life in it.

**For inquiries, please contact the Engineering Physics Program's Director at 609-258-5220**

**MEXICAN FOLK ART: An exhibition highlighting examples of religious Mexican folk art is currently on display at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. "Mexican Folk Retablos: Images of Devotion" focuses on this art form that flourished in the rural areas of Mexico throughout the 19th century.**

## Medieval Painting Taught At Hunterdon Museum

On Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Hunterdon Museum of Art will offer a workshop that combines history and hands-on experience. "Medieval Painting" will introduce participants to the techniques of manuscript illumination used by artists in the middle ages.

Beginning with a historical overview of manuscript illumination, instructor Liz Demaree will guide students through the step-by-step process of transferring designs onto calfskin vellum, inking in and gilding the design. Students will paint their illuminations using historical pigments, mixed with traditional binding media, and will observe the preparation of a medieval ink recipe.

Ms. Demaree's paintings have been featured in several shows and she held a residency at the Tyrone Guthrie Center in Ireland where she worked on the manuscript paintings of the monastery at Gendalough, and of St. Kevin, a sixth century Irish saint.

Tuition is $105 for non-members and $85 for members. For more information, about the workshop or to register, call (908) 735-8415, ext. 19.

## Painter Explores Cityscapes And Landscapes in Show

The Pennswood Village Art Gallery in Newtown, Pa. will open a new show on Sunday, May 2 that explores cityscapes, landscapes, still lifes, and the human figure. The show, "Faces, Places, Fruit, and Figures," represents the work of New York City-based painter Rose Freymuth-Frazier, and displays a variety of the artist's oil works.

Ms. Freymuth-Frazier has studied with Gregg Kreutz and other teachers at the Art Students League in New York City and at the New York Academy of Art. She has also studied at the California State Summer School of the Arts and at Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

The exhibition will open with an artist's reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on May 2 and will run through Monday, July 5. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. The gallery is located at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road in Newtown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 968-9110.

**LA NEIGE EN PARIS: Jean LaReuse's "Snow in Paris" and other oil paintings is currently part of an exhibit at the Hills Gallery at 195 Nassau Street that also features the oil paintings and pastels of Agnes Seugnet. The exhibit will run through May 15. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-0909.**


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## Contemporary Glass Art Show at Squibb Gallery

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville will feature the work of 22 national and international contemporary glass makers in its second show for the 2004 season. "Highlights in Contemporary Glass Art" will open Wednesday, May 5, and will run through Sunday, July 11. There will be an opening reception on opening day, May 5, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

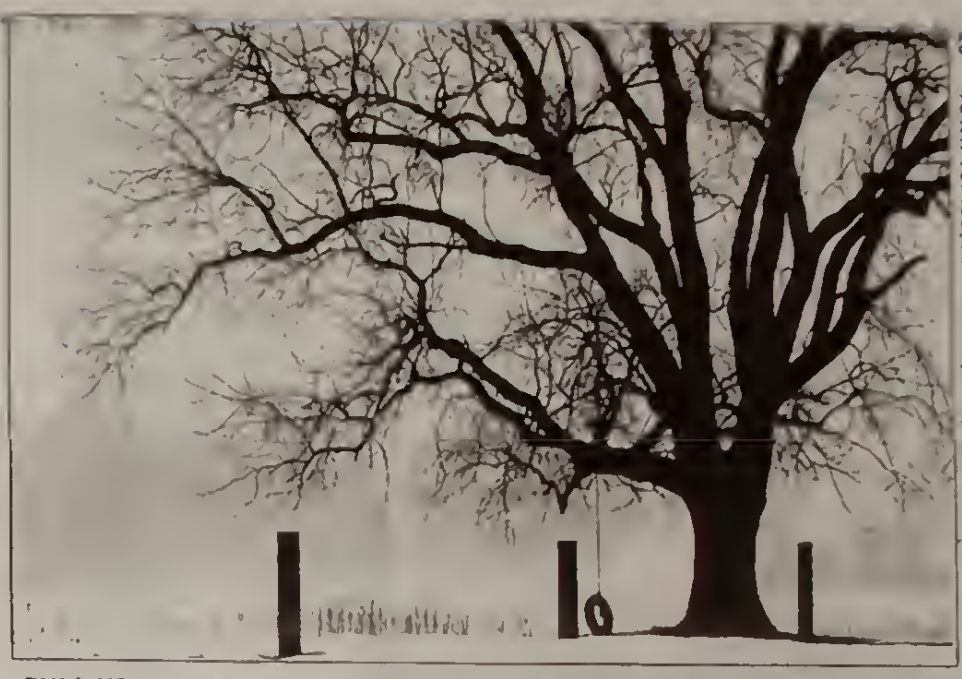
A wide variety of glassmaking styles, techniques and subject matter will be displayed for exploration, including imagery in tabletop, wall-mounted, and free-standing works of glass art.

A wide range of ways contemporary artists use the glass medium will also be illustrated with sculpture, glass installations, paintings on glass, and vessels of various shapes and colors. Among the techniques employed are blown, mold-blown, cast, pâte de verre, graal, sand casting, constructed, reverse painting, engraving, embedded photography, and enameling.

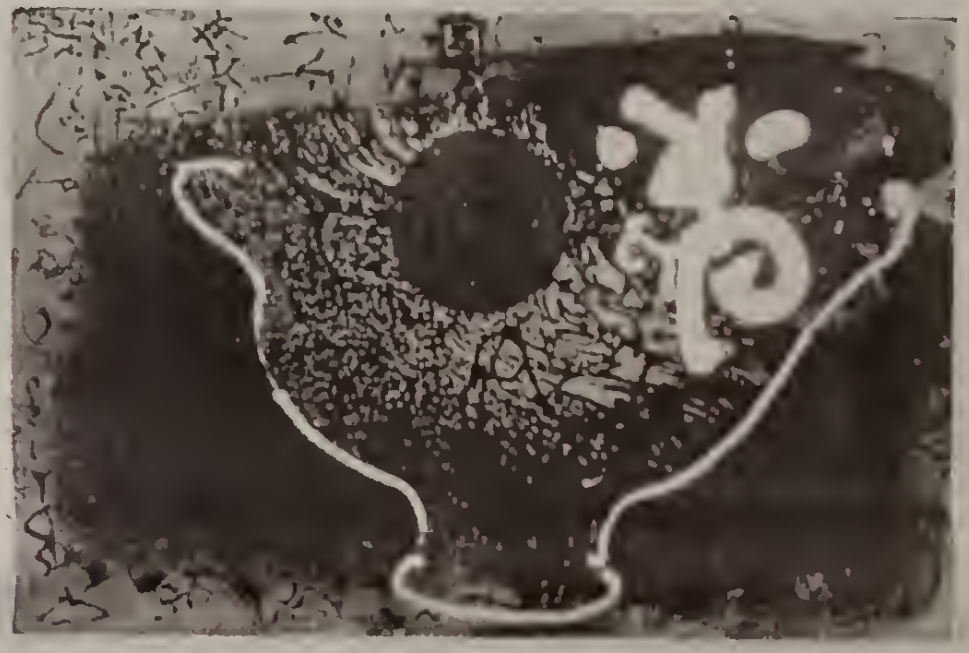
Subject matter of the art ranges from personal narrative to social commentary.

The artists, ranging from emerging to established in their fields, come from all over the U.S. and Canada and from as far away as Denmark, Italy, and Japan. Fourteen pieces come from the Fellowship Program at the Creative Glass Center of America at Wheaton Village in Millville. Other works come directly from the artists' studios, or from galleries in New York or Pennsylvania that specialize in glass art. New Jersey artists include Dennis Briening of Pennsville and Paul Stankard of Mantua.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge. The gallery, which is located at Bristol-Myers Squibb's facility on Route 206 in Lawrenceville, three miles south of Princeton. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.



**PULL UP A SEAT, ENJOY THE SHOW: In "Places to Sit" at Gallery 14 on 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, photographer Frank Schwartz will present photos that highlight places where a passer-by can take a load off, be it a park bench, a tire swing, or anywhere for the derriere. The exhibit, which is shared by photographer Frank Magalhães' "Eye on Turkey," which examines Turkey's people, customs, architecture, and landscape will open with a public reception this Friday, April 23 between 6 and 9 p.m. and continue through May 23. Viewers are also invited to meet the photographers at the gallery on Sunday, April 25 between 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.**



**DIVERSITY AND PLURALITY: "Transcultural New Jersey: Crosscurrents in the Mainstream" will appear at the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University-New Brunswick. The exhibit is part of a year-long statewide project documenting the contributions of Latino/Hispanic, African American, Asian American, and Native American New Jersey artists. The exhibit will open Wednesday, April 7 and run through July 31. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, or visit www.zimmerliartmuseum.rutgers.edu.**

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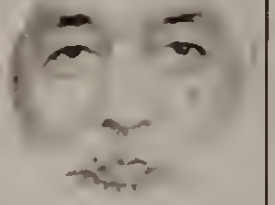

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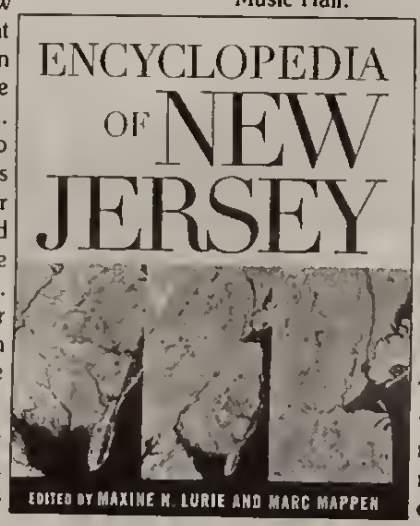
BOOK REVIEW

# The Book of New Jersey: A Lot of This, A Lot of That

Other states may be worthy of encyclopedias, but with the exception of high-profile states like California and cities like New York, it's unlikely they could generate a work as vast and weighty as the 927-page tome Rutgers University Press is bringing out this month. Nearly a decade in the making, and edited by Maxine N. Lurie and Marc Mappen, the *Encyclopedio of New Jersey* (Rutgers, $49.95) comes with 585 illustrations, almost 3,000 entries, and 130 maps. Thirty pages are needed simply for brief profiles of the multitude of contributors.

Having lived here for three decades, I've kidded about "darkest New Jersey" as much as anyone else, but always with the understanding that if you think of states as characters, New Jersey is a major player, not a glamorous matinee idol, but a star with a black coffee voice and a five o'clock shadow, like Humphrey Bogart. We have the best of all possible locales. To those who claim being situated between two great cities has robbed us of our identity, what other state has both New York and Philadelphia at its disposal (no pun intended)? Ah, but there it is. The negative reflex. Even though I come to praise New Jersey, it's hard to resist going for the grit. New Jersey and garbage go together like love and marriage. George Bush's father talked about the vision thing. We've got the image thing.




In fact, among the longest and strongest entries in the book is one simply titled "Image." How many other state's encyclopedias would feel compelled to include a lengthy entry on its image? I didn't expect one. I happened on it by accident. Such is the vastness of this volume, you could hop around in it for years and never land on this excellent entry. But that's the fun of encyclopedias.

The two pages on "Image" are by Michael Aaron Rockland, co-author of *Looking for Americo on the New Jersey Turnpike*, also published by Rutgers. Mr. Rockland amusingly surveys all the ways in which New Jersey has been mocked and stereotyped. But the state comes up roses, thanks to, among others, Newark Airport, Bruce Springsteen, the high-tech boom, and the Sopronos, "which has made New Jersey life, even at its rawest, fashionable around the nation" (and the world: more than half the people on the popular, four-hour-long Sopronos tour are foreigners). According to a source quoted in the "Image" entry, "Jersey is the only state that so overpowers its namesake, you can drop the "New" when referring to it. Try that with Hampshire, York, or Mexico."

The *Encyclopedio* should please stat freaks as well as random explorers like myself. It gives you nine-plus pages listing the U.S. Census and Ethnicity numbers for every town in New Jersey. It gives you a breakdown of the state's presidential voting preferences from 1789 to 2000 and includes the numbers for the nation at large. If you want to know the 23 major soils of New Jersey from Wallpack (a.k.a Wooster) to Tidal Marsh, they're here. You've got maps showing where all the prisons are, and maps in color showing water resources, land use, and the above-mentioned major soils. It's no exaggeration to say that the maps in color are a pleasure to look at, whether or not you know what they mean. The same is true of the colorful satellite imagery that illustrates the dust jacket. There are 16 handsome pages of color illustrations.

As a random explorer, I was not tempted to read about the 556 municipalities, except for a perfunctory check on the Princeton listings, which offered no surprises. I was more interested in the map showing where each of the state's Cold War missile sites was located. The map makes it clear that strategic placement of the missiles was for the protection of the cities New Jersey supposedly feels overshadowed by: New York and Philadelphia. Considering how humble and disdained our state was in those days (if no longer), it's interesting to think that we were the designated protector of our betters.

Here are a few favorites among the entries that turned up during my random explorations.

Place names that have disappeared from maps. The book gives you a sample, including Good Intent, Mount Misery, and Skunktown.

The Hercules Powder Company, where the creation of TNT was perfected.

The Jersey Blues, which could have doubled for a subhead in the Image category. It includes the lyrics for a song about the infantry troops so named.

The Karagheusian Rug Mill in Freehold, which provided the rugs for the Radio City Music Hall.

Lionel Corporation, the maker of electric trains (a picture of the 1924 Lionel Train catalog is included).

Levi Disbrow, who bored the first successful arteslan well in the United States.

Abbott and Costello, both born in New Jersey. Here you find out that Time magazine named their "Who's On First?" routine the best comedy routine of the twentieth century.

Or Snow's Clam Cannery. Or the Switlik parachute Company. Or John Paradise and his son John Wesley Paradise, both painters from Hunterdon County.

So it goes. But a review of an encyclopedia would be incomplete without some questions about who's in and who's not. The editors had an advisory board of about 30 experts to help with the selection process. According to the Jersey section of the Times, Ms. Lurie and Mr. Mappen were advised to avoid including living persons "since their lives could change abruptly and make their entries look foolish. On the other hand, it would be hard to avoid some of the living."

True enough. Bruce Springsteen is a given (he rates more space than his home town, Freehold). But do we really need Los Angeles Dodger ace pitcher Oral Leonard Hershisher IV, who, as the entry admits, had exactly one brilliant year pitching in the major leagues? Because he grew up in Cherry Hill, he's in here with a separate entry, and so is Giants coach Bill Parcells, but not Missouri-born Bill Bradley, a basketball legend at Princeton and on the New York Knicks, and a U.S. senator from New Jersey (Bradley does get a mention under "Basketball"). Connie Francis and the Four Seasons (Frankie Valli rates a separate listing) are here but why Joe Piscopo and not Eugene O'Neill or Scott Fitzgerald? Princeton weeps. Thanks to Hollywood, John Nash is here but not George Kennan, who is mentioned in passing in the Institute for Advanced Study entry.

Not to worry. This is truly an embarrassment of riches, herons and egrets, munchmobiles and wampum, or, as onetime Princeton resident Fletcher Knebel once put it, as quoted in the Image entry: "a little of this, a little of that." Actually, in this book, it's a lot of this and a lot of that. The Times says it weighs six and a half pounds. It feels more like ten. And if you really want to see how big it can be, look for billboards along the New Jersey Turnpike between exits 9 and 16. From May through June, it will be out there, thanks to the Rutgers University Press marketing department. Drivers looking for America will be seeing the Encyclopedia of New Jersey.

—Stuart Mitchner

11752

## Scholarships Established For Baccalaureate Degrees

Thomas Edison State College has established the Wachovia Scholarship Fund for New Jersey county and community college graduates who plan to continue their studies toward a baccalaureate degree at the school. The scholarship is being funded by the Wachovia Foundation.

The Trenton-based college has received a $60,000 grant over three years to endow the program.

The award will provide the equivalent of 12 months full tuition, which will enable each recipient to earn up to 12 credit hours toward a baccalaureate degree.

Students interested in applying must be 21 years or older, have applied and been accepted to Thomas Edison State College, following the completion of a degree from a county or community college in New Jersey, plan to enroll, or have enrolled within the previous three months, and opt for the comprehensive tuition plan for payment of tuition and fees.

"Commitment to meeting the unique and dynamic needs of adult students is a key component of the Thomas Edison State College mission," said George A. Pruitt, college president.

"This grant will help the college continue its service to New Jersey's adult learners who want to pursue a baccalaureate degree but may not have the financial means," he said. "Thanks to the generous support of the Wachovia Foundation, deserving New Jersey county and community college graduates will have better access to higher education."

Thomas Edison offers degrees in more than 100 areas of study. The college is home to the John S. Watson Institute for Public Policy.

For a Wachovia Scholarship application, call the college's Office of Financial Aid & Veterans' Affairs at (609) 984-1177, or e-mail finaid@tesc.edu.

For more information about college admission, call (888) 442-8372, e-mail info@tesc.edu, or visit the college website at www.tesc.edu.

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## "Sounds of Islam" Concert Set at University Chapel

This Friday, at 8 p.m., Princeton University Chapel will host *Sounds of Islam*, a concert its organizers say will introduce the "mystical side of Islam." The first-of-its-kind event has been organized by two student clubs, Rumi Club for Interfaith Dialog, and the Muslim Student Association. It is co-sponsored by the Office of Religious Life, Projects Board, ODUS, and Venture Fund.

The event aims to promote diversity in the Princeton community.

Two performers will present a program of Sufi music and Qur'an recitation.

Yusuf Gurtas will play the nay, a reed flute, and the tambour. The nay is an end-blown flute with six finger holes and a thumbhole. Mr. Gurtas, from Konya, Turkey, will also perform several hymns.

Qari Ismet Housny will recite several verses from the Qur'an. A Qari is a member of a professional class of reciters of the Qur'an; it is a highly respected profession in Islamic societies. A Qari takes the listener through a mystical journey using only his voice.

Sheikh Ismet Housny was born in Turkey in 1966. He studied different styles of recitation of the Qur'an in Belgium and Egypt. He has been in U.S. for four years, and is currently an Imam in a mosque in New York City.

The event is free and open to the public.

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## Latin American Dances On Free Church Program

Colorfully costumed folk dancers from Guatemala and Mexico will perform authentic regional dances of their respective countries at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The dance groups are Maya Quetzal, from Guatemala by way of New York, and Ballet Folklorico, from Mexico by way of Princeton University.

The program is free and open to to public. Donations will be accepted to help support Santos Inocentes Educational Center, a parent-operated school with 400 students in Parramos, Guatemala. Nassau Church and the Latin American Task Force of Princeton formed a partnership with the school in 2002. Approximately 20 Princeton-area residents and a team from Boston will spend a week there in July, providing medical services and teaching English and other skills to the children.

A Central American dinner will be served at the church before the performance, at 4 p.m.

Maya Quetzal has promoted Guatemalan culture widely throughout New York, Now Jersey and Connecticut since 1990. The group will perform four dances from Chimaltenango, the state in which the Santos Inocentes school is located.

Ballet Folklorico was founded by Princeton University students in 1991 to celebrate the culture and traditions of Mexico.

Tickets, $20 for adults and children age ten and older, are for sale at the Nassau Presbyterian Church office at (609) 924-0103.

For more information, call Emily Heine at (609) 683-5120.

## MUSIC REVIEW

# University Concert Choir Closes Season Presenting All "The Seasons" of Haydn

Granted, there is a lot of music at Princeton University, and audience members cannot get to everything. However, those who missed Saturday night's performance by the Princeton University Concert choir at Richardson Auditorium missed a cohesive, albeit a bit long, presentation of one of the great oratorios of the late Classical period. Conductor Richard Tang Yuk combined his 60-voice chorus with three excellent soloists and a precise chamber orchestra for Franz Joseph Haydn's *Die Johreszeiten* (The Seasons), a work that seemed to be a perfect match for all those involved.

Haydn composed *Die Jahreszeiten* in 1801, after an extended stay in London where he was no doubt influenced by the remnants of Handel's legacy in oratorio. This work also draws inspiration from Vivaldi's *The Seosons* and Bach's *Christmos Orotorio*, which are a series of concerti or cantatas combined to create a larger piece. Haydn's compilation of four extended cantatas, correlating to the four seasons, can make the total product a bit long, but Mr. Tang Yuk kept the tempi brisk and the pacing in a relatively even flow.

Mr. Tang Yuk takes the opportunity each year in this spring concert to pay tribute to long-time Princeton University Glee Club conductor Walter Nollner by presenting a major choral/orchestral work with professional instrumentalists and soloists. The orchestra, led by concertmaster Gloria Justen, was impressive in its instinctive ability to find the right style of play for a particular moment. The horns have a tough role in *Die Johreszeiten*, especially in the hunting scene in "Autumn," but Lyndsie Wilson and Kathy Mehrtens were up to the task with few glitches. Wind solos were continually solid, especially when accompanying arias, and most notably from oboist Geoffrey Deemer and bassoonist Seth Baer. Some very fine trumpet appeared at the tail end of the movement from Frank Ferraro and Tom Cook. The strings also provided clean articulation, and the ensemble overall was able to convey the pictorial nature of the piece.

As fitting the historical period, Mr. Tang Yuk conducted from the harpsichord, and proved himself to be at home with the keyboard. His continuo playing was subtle and unobtrusive, joined by the stable accompaniment work of cellist Jodi Beder.

*Die Johreszeiten* borrows its recitative and aria style from 18th century opera, and the three vocal soloists were all well versed in the style. Baritone Todd Thomas is always on top of the music, with clean articulation and precise coloratura. Tenor Michael Colvin was more impressive in the dramatic sections of the music, faltering only when required to produce a "straight" tone in the dry heat of "Summer." Soprano Christina Pier added a lovely sound to top off the ferocity of the men's dramatic singing and the three soloists worked well together in the trio ensembles. The lightness of both the soprano and tenor soloist well matched the string playing in the "Spring" texts.

Mr. Tang Yuk's Concert Choir, set onstage in mixed formation, was meticulously prepared with an even and well-blended sound, and an especially nice lilt to the opening chorus. In this formation, the choral sound was uniformly spread over the stage, making the diction that much more impeccable. With very little oversinging, the choral sound remained strong throughout the performance.

Although Mr. Tang Yuk moved well from continuo player to conductor during the course of the work, there may have been just a little too much space at times between movements. Oratorios are like novels-and *Die Johreszeiten* is a musical "page-turner." The "pages," or movements, should flow seamlessly, but conductors often get caught in the logistics of getting choruses and sololsts up and down, thereby stopping the action. However, the speed of the performance picked up a bit toward the end.

This was the last concert of the year for the Concert Choir, and presenting a work of this magnitude in such a professional manner will hopefully instill a life-long interest in choral music for these students.

—Nancy Plum

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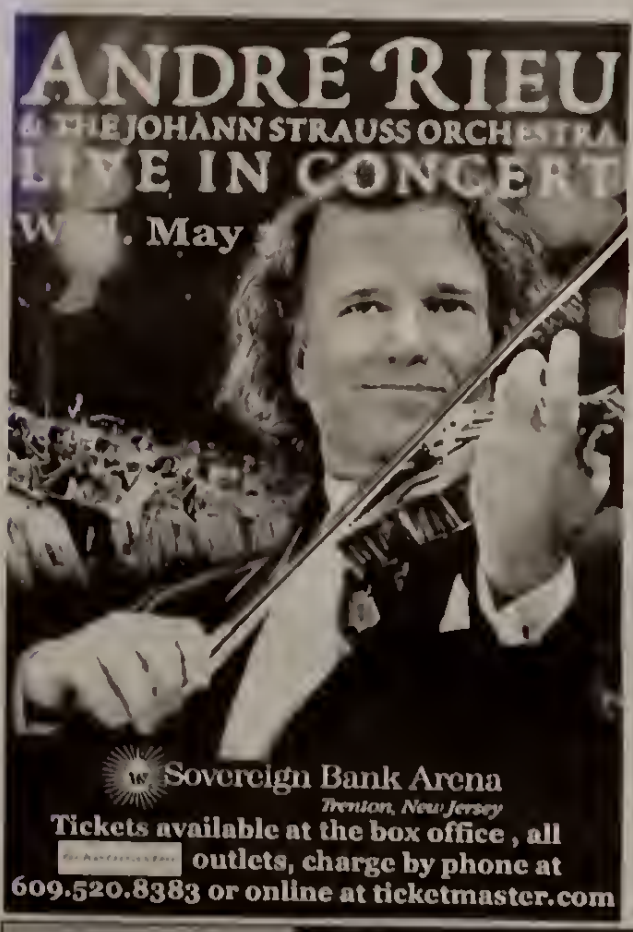


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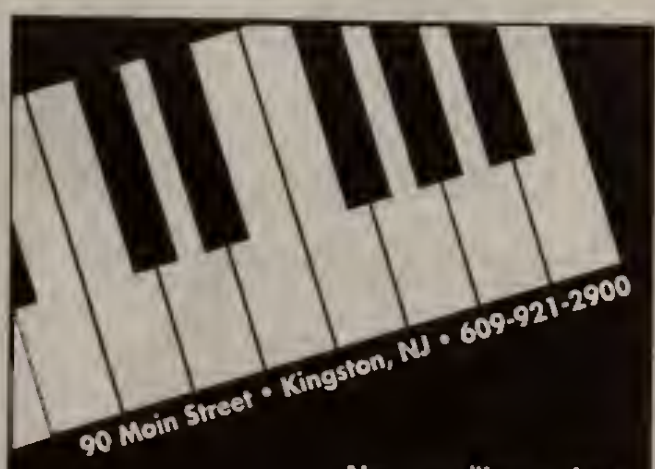


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## Princeton Symphony To Conclude Season With Guest Pianist

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 24th season on Sunday, April 25 at Richardson Auditorium with the return engagement of Russian pianist Vladimir Ovchinnikov performing Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 2*. PSO music director Mark Laycock will conduct.

The 4 p.m. program will also feature Saint-Saens' Overture to *La Poncess Jaune* (*The Japanese Princess*), and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (*From The New World*). The Dvorak work will mark the 100th anniversary of the composer's death. The concert will conclude with a little-known composition by Galindo, Sones do *Moriachi*.

The concert will complete a season that again saw the PSO set new attendance records.

**Vladimir Ovchinnikov**

Mr. Ovchinnikov appears regularly with such leading Russian orchestras as the Moscow Philharmonic, Moscow Radio Symphony, and the St. Petersburg Philharmonic. With the Russian State Symphony Orchestra he has toured France, the Netherlands, and North and South America. He has given recitals in many major European and North American cities, and has appeared at such festivals as Aldeburgh, Cheltenham, Edinburgh, Hollywood Bowl, Schleswig Holstein, Sintra, Stresa, Swansea, and Van Cliburn at Fort Worth.

Mr. Ovchinnikov's last Princeton appearance was in September 2002, when a sold-out house at Richardson Auditorium applauded his performance of Rachmaninoff's 3rd *Piano Concerto*, creating "one of the most vividly memorable moments in PSO's history," according to PSO executive director Joshua Worby.

The concert will be preceded by a lecture at 3 p.m. by composer, musicologist, and PSO violinist Laurence Taylor. Prof. Taylor's program notes have become popular with PSO audiences for their educational and entertainment value. His talk, in the concert hall, is free to all ticket holders.

Tickets range from $26 to $40 ($12 for students), and are available only at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. To order by phone, call (609) 258-5000.

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117555

## Youth Orchestra Slates Italian-American Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the baton of Fernando Raucci, will present its Third Annual Italian American Cultural Exchange Concert on Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Foundation.

The orchestra will perform a program of Italian and American composers to promote the exchange of art and culture between America and Italy. Highlights will be Respighi's *Pini di Roma* and the world premier of Tim Keyes' *Colorado*.

Inspired by the scenery of the American West, Colorodo is Mr. Keyes' newest work. In five movements, the concerto for violin and orchestra takes the listener from the vast Great Plain to the front range of the Rocky Mountains, through Aspen groves to a mountain lake, and finally to the summit of the Continental Divide.

*Colorado* was composed by Keyes for GPYO's Concert Mistress, Hope Cannon, a senior at Montgomery High School. Ms. Cannon will perform the concert's violin solo.

Mr. Keyes has also written a five-stanza poem to accompany Colorado. An actor from the Princeton Repertory Shakespeare Festival will read a stanza before each of the concerto's five movements.

Also on the program will be this year's GPYO concerto competition winner, cellist Joseph Prencipe, in Haydn's Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in D Major. Mr. Prencipe is a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North.

General Admission tickets are $15; senior and student tickets are $10. To order, call (609) 258-5000.

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## Friends of Opera to Host Evening of Food, Opera

On May 1 at 5:30 p.m., Princeton Friends of Opera members and guests will gather for a buffet supper before attending Westminster Opera Theatre's performance of *Little Women* at 8 p.m. The dinner will take place in Princeton in the residential garden of one of its members.

The production of *Little Women* will feature students from Westminster Choir College in Mark Adamo's interpretation of the well known novel by Louisa May Alcott.

The recent collaboration between PFO and Westminster in presenting a lecture/preview of *Little Women* was well-received and well attended.

Space for the May 1 opera evening is limited. Tickets are $35 for members and $40 for guests. For reservations or more information, call (215) 493-6876.

**FOLK DANCERS: The Guatemalan dance troupe Maya Quetzal will perform regional Guatemalan dances at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 25. Donations at the performance will be contributed to a Guatemalan school supported by the Church and the Latin American Task Force of Princeton.**


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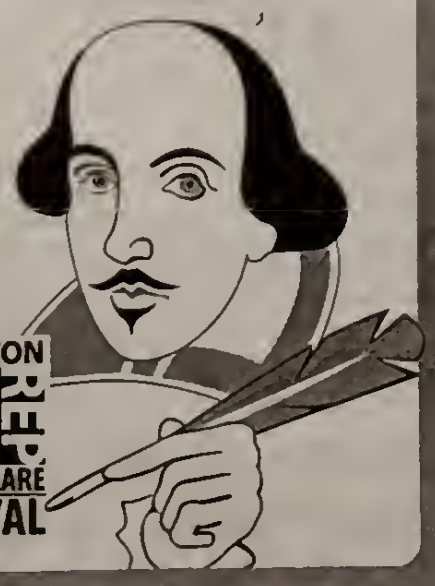
All Shakespeare lovers are invited to read or perform their favorite Shakespearean sonnets, soliloquies, or monologues. Schools are encouraged to present group performances. Sign-up on Palmer Square starting at 10 AM on May 2nd or call Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival at 609.921.3682 for a scheduled reading slot. Slots are available from 2 PM to 5 PM and are on a first come/first scheduled basis.



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Princeton University Orchestra
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*Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 2 featuring co-winner of the 2004 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition Jennifer Hsiao '07*
Tickets: $15; Students: $5

**April 25, 2004**
**4:00 pm**
Princeton Symphony Orchestra
*"Love from a Distance"*
*Vladimir Ochinnikov, piano*
*Saint-Saens: Overture to La Princess Jaune*
*Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2*
*Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 "From the New World"*
*Galindo: Sones de Mariachi*
Tickets: $40, $35, $26 & $12; Students: $12

**April 26, 2004**
**8:00 pm**
Brentano String Quartet
*Haydn: The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross, Op.51*
*With original poem by Mark Strand commissioned by the Brentano String Quartet*
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For ticket information and a schedule of events, please visit the Richardson Auditorium website at www.princeton.edu/richaud or call (609) 258-5000.

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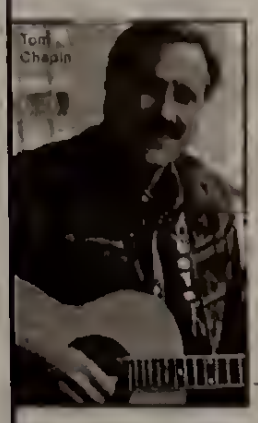
**TUESDAY, APRIL 27 – 8 pm**

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THEATER REVIEW

# "Cabaret" Features Delights, Decadence of '30's Germany, As Intime and Princeton U. Players Stage 1966 Hit Musical

Wilkommen, Bienvenue, Welcome! ... In here life is beautiful!"

"What good is sitting alone in your room? Come hear the music play. Life is a cabaret, old friend. Come to the cabaret!"

The cabaret, as depicted on stage at Murray Dodge Theater where Theatre Intime and Princeton University Players are presenting the 1966 Kander and Ebb hit musical *Cabaret*, is a metaphor for life in general and 1930's Berlin in particular. But the life revealed here is full of paradox and ambiguity. It's full of irresistible delights and unrestrained decadence, of singing and dancing and wild romance, but violence and destruction are lurking, ominous foreshadowings of the horrors to come and the Nazis waiting in the wings.

*Caboret* originally starred Joel Grey (as the Emcee) on Broadway in 1966, where it won the Tony Award for best musical and ran for 1165 performances. Mr. Grey was featured again in a 1987 revival and with Liza Minnelli in the 1972 film version directed by Bob Fosse. *Caboret* confirmed its extraordinary appeal and timelessness in 1998 in yet another successful Broadway revival, directed by Sam Mendes and starring Alan Cumming and Natasha Richardson.

With both style and substance, memorable numbers by John Kander, clever lyrics by Fred Ebb, dynamic dance routines and a darkly engaging, thought-provoking plot, this *Cabaret* is captivating, dazzling, and troubling, as a high-powered undergraduate Intime/PUP ensemble of 20, directed by junior Jessica Bonney and senior Rachael Timinsky, presents an exciting evening of theater.

So many moments in the production evoke the disturbingly mixed emotional resonance of this show and prompt a similarly complex response from the audience. The three main characters repeatedly find themselves embroiled in the paradoxes of this wildly festive party that is doomed to end tragically.

As the androgynous Emcee of the Kit Kat Club, the multitalented, chameleon-like Brenden Jacobs-Jenkins first welcomes the audience and introduces the alluring world of the cabaret. It's a world, as he and the Kit Kat Girls and Boys demonstrate, where anything goes — socially and sexually, at least, if not politically. Mr. Jacobs-Jenkins is fascinating to watch in this athletic performance. He permeates the aisles of the theater, as well as all corners of the stage. Dancer, singer, and a superb actor, he evokes just the right blend of appeal, sympathy, and revulsion. He is especially powerful in *Two Ladies*, a scandalous ménage a trois number with Nadia Ben-Youssef and Preston Burger; in *If You Could See Her*, a pas de deux with the extraordinarily graceful Ashley Boizelle in gorilla attire; and in his grim second-act solo, *I Don't Care Much*.

**AT THE KIT KAT KLUB: "In here life is beautiful," as the provocative Kit Kat girls surround the Emcee, clockwise from bottom left: Ashley Boizelle, Nadia Ben-Youssef, Liz Berg, Branden Jacobs-Jenkins (Emcee), Marisol Rosa-Shapiro, Leonore Carlson and Emma Worth. Theatre Intime and Princeton University Players' production of the 1966 hit musical "Cabaret" is playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for one more weekend.**

Suzanna Sanchez, as the irrepressible, irresistible Sally Bowles, hapless Kit Kat Klub chanteuse from England, creates another intriguingly paradoxical character. In her case, her life — her love life in particular — inside and outside the cabaret provides much of the plot of this show. Ms. Sanchez does not manage to sustain a credible British accent, but she does successfully capture the spirited amorality and zest for life of this character, an oddly naïve young woman that the protagonist Cliff Bradshaw (Jed Peterson), as well as the audience, cannot help but fall in love with, despite her promiscuity and lack of political or moral scruples. Ms. Sanchez shines in several numbers, including *Don't Tell Mama* with the Kit Kat Girls, *Perfectly Marvelous* with Cliff, and a powerful rendition of the show-stopping *Cabaret* near the end of the last act.

The character of the American writer Cliff, who comes to Berlin to write his novel, is modeled after Christopher Isherwood, whose *Berlin Stories* (1937) was dramatized in John van Druten's *I Am a Comera* (1952), which provided the basis for Joe Masteroff's book for *Cabaret*. Mr. Peterson's Cliff, whose arrival on the Paris-Berlin train in the first scene and departure for home at the end of the show frame the action of the plot, is consistently convincing as the young American abroad, though somewhat less dependable vocally on a solo number and a duet with Sally. Cliff's mixed feelings about this city of rich pleasures and depravity and his increasing despair in the face of the social deterioration and corruption are expressed in his comments soon after arriving: "This town is so tacky and terrible and everybody is having so much fun!" And later, after a violent confrontation with young Nazis: "The party in Berlin is over."

A major subplot here, providing rich contrast with the romance of Cliff and Sally, features an elderly spinster, Fraulein Schneider (Amy Coenen), and her Jewish suitor, a widower and fruit seller, Herr Schultz (Alex Fiorentino). Both Ms. Coenen and Mr. Fiorentino are capable performers, but the challenges of the age stretch and the difficulty of competing with the dazzling Kit Kat Klub scenes are daunting. Although at times their scenes seem to have gathered the dust of a musical of another era, the struggles of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz to nurture their romance amidst the dangerous politics of pre-war Germany are undeniably moving.

More engaging and dynamic are the shenanigans of Fraulein Kost (Danielle Ivory), one of Cliff's neighbors, who "entertains" a varied assortment of young sailors for fun and profit. Ms. Ivory does excellent character work as the outspoken, calculating and lascivious Fraulein, and has also provided the evening's skillfully raunchy and spirited choreography, so energetic and so finely trimmed to fit the confinements of the Murray Theater stage.

Further expert support is provided by Ben Rice-Townsend as Cliff's German friend who turns brutal in revealing his Nazi sympathies; Josh Goldsmith, who leads the Kit Kat Boys in the eerily beautiful Nazi anthem *Tomorrow Belongs to Me*; and the other superbly risqué Kit Kat performers: Ms. Boizelle, Ronee Penoi, Emma Worth, Ms. Ben-Youssef, Marisol Rosa-Shapiro, Lisa Curry, Leonore Carlson, Liz Berg, David Gilbert, Preston Burger, Charles Clarkson and Dan Kublick.

Rebecca Simson's set design, with lighting by Scott Grzenczyk and Ed Davisson, successfully displays the Kit Kat Klub on the main part of the stage and stage left, with the downstage right area representing the boardinghouse room Cliff shares with Sally. This set involves a major building project with a seven-foot high upstage platform for the live-piece orchestra and its conductor Rodrigo Vega, three doors upstage center, used for the cabaret and for boardinghouse entrances and a long staircase for frequent entrances down from the orchestra platform to stage left.

Mr. Vega, who is also music director, conducts with authority and keeps the capable orchestra on cue, throughout a wide variety of music. Also working overtime here is costume designer Lauren Palmer, who seems to have raided Victoria's Secret for an unlimited supply of risqué undergarments for the Kit Kat Girls and an appropriate array of tuxedo parts for their counterparts, the Kit Kat Boys.

Ms. Bonney and Ms. Timinsky move the show along smoothly at an appropriately brisk pace, and bring all elements of the ensemble and production together effectively. There were opening-night delays with one or two scene changes, a technical glitch or two and an occasional imbalance in volume levels that made characters inaudible, but these problems should be easily corrected by the second weekend.

*Entract*, a production number curtain-raiser for the second of two acts reveals just how effectively Intime and PUP, with some help from Kander and Ebb, are able to re-create the world of *Coboret*, a world about to be overtaken by the tyranny and violence of Nazism. The number begins in a typically spirited manner, lifted by the buoyant cabaret music of the Kit Kat Klub Band and the vigorous, sensual choreography of the Emcee and his Kit Kat Girls and Boys weaving in and out and changing partners rapidly. But suddenly the tone changes. The swastikas come out. The erotic dance steps turn to jack-booted goose steps and the arms rise in a "Heil, Hitler" salute, as the performers don artificial expressions of enthusiasm to march off stage right. It's a chilling moment, to be echoed again at the final curtain, and a shocking wake-up call for anyone who thought the party would last forever.

As Clifford, writing in his journal and looking back, describes, "It was the end of the world and I was dancing with Sally Bowles and we were both asleep."

*Cabaret*, produced by Theatre Intime and Princeton University Players, will play for just one more weekend, at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, with performances Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, at 8 pm and on Saturday April 24 at 2 pm and 8 pm. Call (609) 258-1742 for tickets, and visit www.theatreintime.org on the web for further information.

**—Donald Gilpin**


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## McCarter Gala to Feature Comedian Bob Newhart

Comic legend Bob Newhart and the John Pizzarelli Trio will headline McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala on Saturday, April 24. The 8:30 p.m. show will help support McCarter's artistic and educational programs.

One of America's most successful comedians, Bob Newhart has created a 40-year career out of his deadpan delivery. His track record as a comic performer encompasses a string of best-selling albums as well as two of the longest-running sitcoms in television history. He still enjoys performing in live comedy concerts across the country and throughout the world.

The John Pizzarelli Trio, with Ray Kennedy on piano and brother Martin Pizzarelli on bass, has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe. The jazz trio, New Jersey-based, is noted for its interpretations of classic American standards.

Tickets are $55. For information, call (609) 258-2787.

## "Shakespear-e-thon" Party To Mark Bard's Birthday

Actors, poets, singers, and Shakespeare lovers of all ages are invited to a celebration of Shakespeare's 440th birthday on Sunday, May 2 on the Green at Palmer Square. The event will be presented by Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival as Palmer Square's annual Shakespeare In The Square presentation.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will kick off the afternoon's festivities. David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square, will emcee the event, assisted by Palmer Square marketing director Erin Szejner. Mr. Newton and Ms. Szejner will appear in Elizabethan costumes.

Titled "Shakespear-e-thon — Bring Your Own Bard Birthday Blast," the program will allow participants to recite a sonnet, perform a song soliloquy, or read a favorite passage from one of Shakespeare's plays. High school and college groups are encouraged to present a Shakespeare scene.

Sign-up on Palmer Square will begin at 10 a.m. on May 2. Participants may also call the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival at (609) 921-3682 for a scheduled reading time. Performance/reading slots are available from 2 to 5 p.m. on a first come/first scheduled basis.

Reprising a popular feature of last year's "Shakespear-e-thon" will be a celebrity phone-in. Celebrities confirmed to date include Dame Eileen Atkins, who will call from her home in London. Ms. Atkins, a member of the Princeton Rep Advisory Board since 1999, won an Olivier Award for best actress in 1999 for *The Unexpected Mon* at the Royal Shakespeare Company. Her films include *Cold Mountoin*, *Gosford Pork*, and *The Hours*.

Also participating by telephone will be Marty Moss-Coane, host of the public affairs interview program *Rodio Times*; Euan Morton, who portrayed Boy George In the Broadway and West End musical *Toboo*; and Paul Sorvino, who has starred in NBC's *Low* ond *Order*, the CBS drama *Thot's Life*, and as Henry Kissinger in *Nixon*.

Local notables scheduled to perform include Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley and *Jaws* author Peter Benchley. Thirty Princeton High School drama students will perform a scene from *Richard III* under the direction of PHS drama director Patricia Wray.

Admission is free.

## Princeton Ballet School Plans Milestone Program

American Repertory Ballet (ARB) and ARB's Princeton Ballet School have announced their "Year of Celebrations" performance honoring two milestones for the organization — the Ballet School's 50th Anniversary and ARB's 25th Anniversary. The organization will present its Anniversary Performance at 7 p.m. on May 1 at McCarter Theatre.

The program will feature choreography by artistic director Graham Lustig and former artistic directors Audree Estey, Dermot Burke, and Septime Webre. The evening will also feature world premieres commissioned from alumni Karen Russo Burke, Amy Seiwert, and Randy James, plus highlights of current repertory pieces by Elaine Kudo and Dominique Dumais.

In addition to works from the professional company's repertory, members of the ARB Workshop will dance an excerpt from *Don Quixote*, the school's end-of-year performance scheduled for the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton on May 8.

"We are planning an extraordinary evening of dance," said Mr. Lustig. "The audience will have a rare opportunity to sample the repertory from the organization's vast history, but also to see the world premieres of three new works created by alumni of the company and the school."

During the event, the organization will induct eight alumni into Princeton Ballet School's newly created Wall of Fame: Carol Estey, Bebe Neuwirth, Kraig Patterson, Dodie Pettit, Lisa de Ravel, Karen Russo Burke, Lynda Sing and Jim Vincent.

The Princeton Ballet School is the official school of ARB. Founded in 1954, it currently has studios in Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick, serving more than 1,500 students.

Tickets for the Anniversary Performance are $50 and $25, and are available from McCarter online at www.mccarter.org, or by phone at (888) ARTSWEB.

## Capitol Steps to Perform At Corner House Benefit

When The Capitol Steps performed their satiric brand of song and parody at a Corner House Foundation fundraiser three years ago, it was a sell-out event. Not surprisingly, therefore, the comedy troupe has been invited back for a return engagement at the Foundation's annual benefit on Friday, May 21. The event will feature a 6 p.m. reception and sit-down dinner at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center followed by the 9 p.m. performance at Richardson Auditorium.

The Capitol Steps are a troupe of Congressional staffers-turned-comedians who travel the country satirizing the people who once employed them. They have been featured on three national PBS specials and numerous television shows. They typically perform more than 500 shows annually, throughout the U.S.

For the Corner House benefit the satirists will perform highlights from their latest CD, *Between Iraq ond a Hord Ploce*. The group is known for updating its material at the drop of a headline, so the benefit-goers can expect bipartisan send-ups of President Bush and his Democrat opponents, Martha Stewart, Donald Trump, the French, SUV owners, lawyers, Enron, soccer moms, mad cows, and others.

Corner House Foundation board members and benefit co-chairs Marie Burnett, Bernadine Hines, and Carol Weg say they anticipate more than 350 donors and guests. Corporate and individual supporters are offered three support levels, at $175, $275, and $500, all covering the dinner and show. Reservations may be made by calling Corner House at (609) 924-8018.

After May 1, a limited number of $50 performance-only tickets will be available from Richardson Auditorium, at (609) 258-5000.

Through prevention, education, and treatment programs, Corner House promotes the health and well-being of Princeton area young people and their families as they confront substance abuse and other crisis issues.

**FUNNY GIRL: The award-winning comedienne Lily Tomlin will bring an evening of laughter to McCarter Theatre at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, with her portrayals of Ernestine, Edith Ann, Trudy, Tommy Velour, and their eccentric associates. The winner of numerous Emmy, Tony, and Peabody Awards, Ms. Tomlin was last seen at McCarter in 2000 in her one-woman show, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe." Standing room only tickets for "An Evening with Lily Tomlin" are still available by calling (609) 258-2787.**


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## Pennsylvania Ballet Due At McCarter April 27

Celebrating its 40th anniversary season, the Pennsylvania Ballet will appear at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. The company will perform Peter Martins' *Feorful Symmetries*, Jerome Robbins' *Fancy Free* and company member Matthew Neenan's *The Crossed Line*.

The company features New Jersey natives Jennifer Smith, Valerie Amiss, and Philip Colucci; and Hawley Rowe, who began her professional career with American Repertory Ballet.

*Feorful Symmetries* is a dramatic, large-scale work set to a pulsating score by John Adams. With ever changing hues of red and blue, the ballet showcases Martins' energetic choreography. The ballet master in chief for New York City Ballet, Martins created *Feorful Symmetries* for his company in 1990.

*Foncy Free*, about the escapades of three World War II sailors on shore leave in the "Big Apple," showcases Mr. Robbins' ability to marry movement and music to a storyline. Mr. Robbins and Leonard Bernstein, who created the toe-tapping score, collaborated again later to expand this ballet into the hit Broadway musical *On The Town*.

Founded in 1963 by Balanchine student Barbara Weisberger, Pennsylvania Ballet's local season features more than 60 performances of classic favorites and new works, as well as the Philadelphia holiday tradition, *The Nutcrocker*.

Tickets are $37 and $40. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.


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A GALA EVENT:

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Bob Newhart's album *The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart* became the first comedy album to hit the top of the charts, and he went on to star in two of television's greatest sitcoms, *The Bob Newhart Show* and *Newhart*. Winner of the Kennedy Center's 2002 Mark Twain Prize for American Humor, he's still going strong.

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New Jersey's favorite singer/guitarist returns to McCarter with his Trio, including Ray Kennedy (piano) and brother Martin Pizzarelli (bass). They've been burning up the charts for a decade playing pop, jazz and swing standards and their latest release, *Live at Birdland*, features tracks ranging from James Taylor to the Gershwins to Rodgers & Hart.

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## Rep Shakespeare Festival Corrects Summer Tuition

The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival has announced corrected tuition costs for its summer Rep Apprentice Program (Town Topics, April 7).

The program offers two options to prospective students.

Tuition for the two-week summer camp, for students 14 and up, will be $500, as originally reported.

Tuition for the ten-week summer acting program commencing May 24, for adults 18 and older, will be $1,500.

Interviews are required for both programs. For more information or an appointment, call Julia Poulos at (609) 683-8824.


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**KELSEY MUSICAL: Can two old friends overcome the problems of becoming outdated in a world of new technology? Family audiences will learn the answer in "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, May 15 at 2 and 4 p.m. The musical about Mr. Mulligan and his beloved steam shovel, Mary Anne, is based on the 1939 children's book by Virginia Lee Burton. Pictured, from left, are cast members Paul Ferretti, Alexa Levitt, Willie Talbott, and Rose O'Hara. Tickets, $8, may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.**

**BERNSTEIN ADMIRERS: The Poquelin Players will reprise their performance of "That Bernstein Bash" this weekend at The Unitarian Church of Princeton on Cherry Hill Road. The show celebrates composer Leonard Bernstein's lighter works for Broadway — the musicals "On the Town" and "Wonderful Town," and the comic operetta "Candide." Shown from left are the cabaret's singers John Bow, Derry Light, Rhonda Liss, Colleen Marcello, Jeremy Mueller, and Dick Swain. Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 25 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $15; for reservations, call (609) 924-1604.**


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# "Playing in the Dark" At Berlind Theatre

**WITH REFERENCES TO MINSTREL SHOWS:** Student written "Playing in the Dark" is a gay love story that references a vaudeville-like theatre form which stereotyped African Americans. Here 'Solomon on film' is played by Catherine Cushenberry with a large screen image of Solomon in the background. The play is on stage at McCarter's Berlind Theater April 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

**INTER-RACIAL RELATIONSHIP:** "Playing in the Dark" chronicles an inter-racial, gay relationship between two college-aged men Rodney Deavault as Solomon, left, and Alex Adam as Justin. Written and directed by Princeton University senior Khalil Sullivan, "Playing" is being performed at McCarter's Berlind Theater on April 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

**EXPLORING GAY AND BLACK THEMES:** Tension mounts during a restaurant meeting between Jonathan Miller, playing Father, and Alex Adam, who plays his son Justin, far left and right, respectively. Players Catherine Cushenberry and Rodney Deavault, as Solomon, join the scene, kindling a potent mix of emotions in the work, "Playing in the Dark." *(Photo by George Vogel)*



**CLOWNING ROOMMATES:** Nicki Chandris, left, Jonathan Miller, and Julia Cain (horizontal) play Solomon's roommates, and share a comedic moment in the play "Playing in the Dark." Its author bills the drama as a musical, multi-media, minstrel dramedy. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

**IN THE LIMELIGHT:** Alex Adam, playing Justin, performs a number in "Playing in the Dark," a drama by Princeton University student Khalil Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan has also written three other plays and a short operetta. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

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CINEMA REVIEW — *"13 Going on 30"*

# *Escapist Comedy Aimed at Adolescents Revives Familiar Theme*

Adolescence can be a very awkward period for kids caught between puberty and adulthood. These "tweeners" often find themselves trying to adjust to their rapidly changing bodies while negotiating a social minefield dotted with cruel peers.

Over the years, Hollywood has made many fantasy films about people in this lonely age transformed into an adult body while still retaining their pre-pubescent personality, most notably, *Big* (1988) with Tom Hanks. Hanks played a 12 year-old who wakes up in an adult body after his wish to be older was granted by Zoltar, a machine genie at a carnival.

**A CHILD'S DREAM COME TRUE: Jenna (Jennifer Garner) finds herself magically transported into her thirty-year-old adult woman's body even though she still retains her thirteen-year-old personality. Now she has the delightful opportunity to play dress up with her new adult wardrobe.**

(Photo ©Copyright Revolution Studios ©2004 Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. All Rights Reserved)

In *13 Going on 30*, Jennifer Garner (TV's *Alias*) plays Jenna, an ostracized ugly duckling who gets turned into an attractive and talented 30-year-old after being sprinkled with magical wishing dust. The fable opens in New York City in 1987 with Jenna just about at the end of her emotional rope.

She's been mercilessly teased by a clique of girls, barely noticed by the boy of her dreams, and embarrassed by her parents. Her low self-esteem bottoms out at her own 13th birthday party when she's deliberately locked in a closet as a cruel joke.

Humiliated, Jenna makes a wish to be "Thirty, Flirty & Thriving" like the woman on the cover of Poise Magazine. Then, abracadabral, some sparkles spill off a shelf onto her head, and the formerly insecure wallflower emerges from the closet suddenly 30 years-old; glamorous, vivacious, and living in her own Upper East Side apartment. Plus, the handsome man in her shower is a professional hockey player and her ready made boyfriend.

Jenna has no inkling what happened to her between 1987 and 2004, and worse, she is still a girl who's only 13. The ensuing humor emanates from the familiar conflict betwen a child's personality functioning in an adult body.

Although she appreciates some aspects of being adult, such as having developed an ample bosom, she's repelled when her boyfriend approaches her lasciviously. This naive innocent is attracted to the younger boys who are the age of her thirteen-year-old personality.

There's the complication of her job as an editor at Poise Magazine which clashes with her desire to ride a swing in the park, dance to Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, and eat candy like Razzles and Pop Rocks. There's a predictable sidebar about Matt (Mark Ruffalo), the boy whose puppy love Jenna had left unrequited 17 years before. By 2004, he has become very attractive, however, he's about to marry a TV weatherwoman in Chicago who's not right for him.

Overall, *13 Going on 30* is a rehash of familiar material, but the engaging Garner is charismatic enough to make it magical.

Very Good (★★★). Rated PG-13 for adult themes, profanity, violence, sexual humor, and drug references.

—Kam Williams

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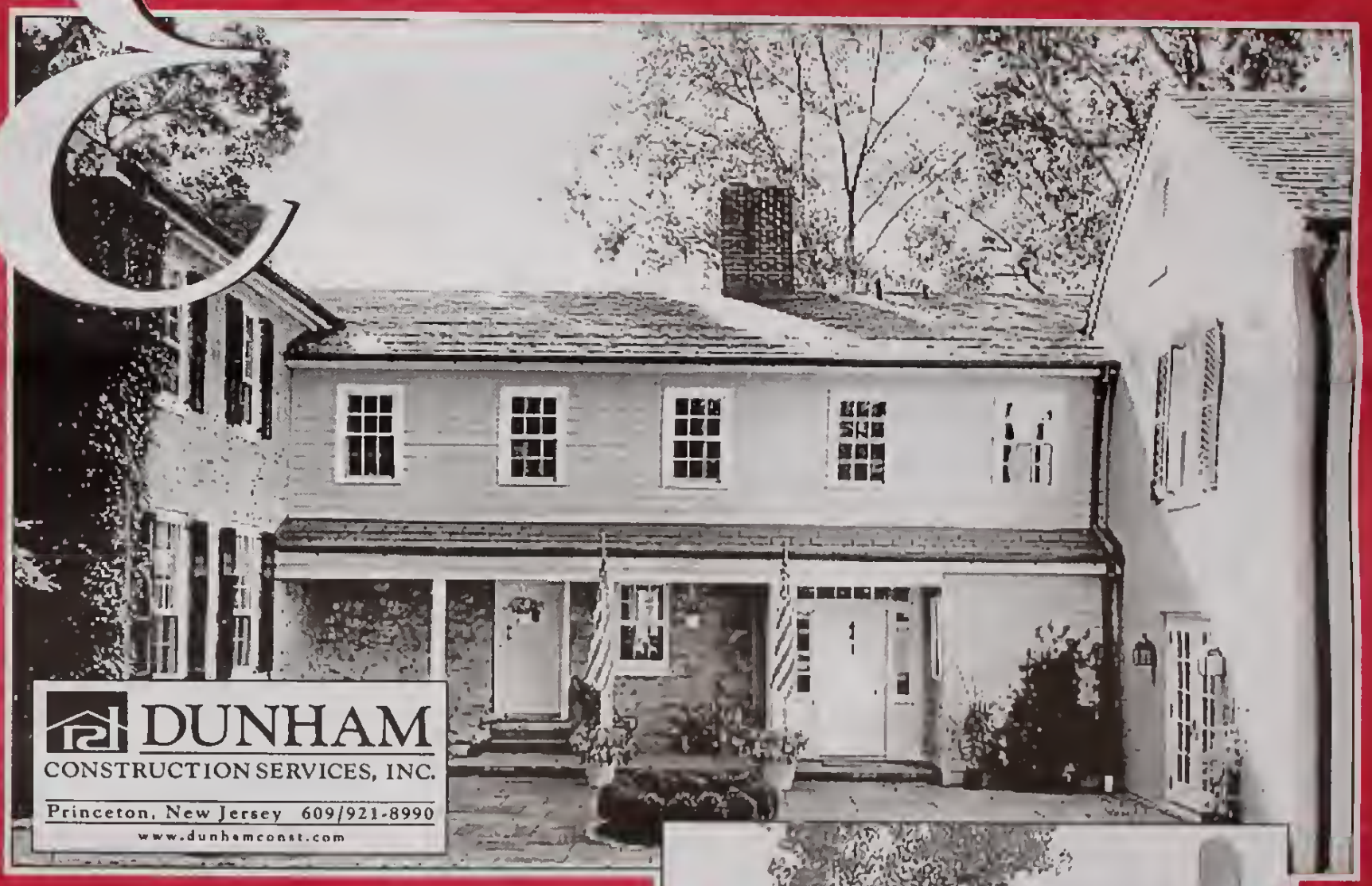

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# Designers Inspired by Historical Roots Of the 13th Junior League Showcase

It's showhouse time! The 13th designer showhouse unveiled by the Junior League of Greater Princeton on Saturday marks the first time a house on the historic register has been outfitted as part of the group's signature fund-raiser.

Showhouse choices have generally been classics, with grounds and square footage large enough to accommodate the work of about 30 interior and landscape designers; but none has been historic, said Junior League spokesperson Stacy Ducharme.

"The designers have been quite intrigued with it," she said.

Indeed, the five-bay, center-hall colonial at 74 Mercer Street, with extra high ceilings, light-filled rooms, grand proportions, and thick, carved moldings, made a particularly gracious canvas on which to work. And, after extensive woodwork restoration, refinished floors, comprehensive and elaborate paint treatments, including Japanese brush strokes to create bamboo on the walls in one room and a vintage-looking hooked rug painted on the floor of another, the place has become positively mouth watering.

A Junior League showhouse has been completed in the area every two or three years since 1974.

Every house has its own personality and flavor, said sculptor Robert Cannon, one of this year's landscape designers. "The distinctive flavor of this house is that it's historical," he said.

The brick house with Georgian traditions was commissioned in 1823 by the third professor of Princeton Theological Seminary, Charles Hodge. The architect was an English émigré living in Philadelphia named John Haviland.

The building features a sunburst Palladian window over the front door, which was unusual among houses constructed in Princeton at that time, and was considered sophisticated, if not eccentric.

The house is located on the seminary campus; and, as Mr. Cannon pointed out, its location factors into the "feeling" of the house. It numbers among several homes scattered on campus.

"The house is sort of floating out there," Mr. Cannon said, indicating that part of the challenge for the landscape designers was to anchor the house more firmly to its surroundings.

"A good designer will make their space work within the flavor [of the house]," said Mr. Cannon, who created garden sculpture to fit into the landscape design.

With a degree in architecture from Yale University, Mr. Cannon initially pursued a career in that field. But once while working on a building project, he came across a material – ferro cement -- that made him decide that what he really wanted to do was begin sculpting.

Ferro cement includes a galvanized metal mesh, which is sculpted into a form; and then cement is hand applied to the metal armature. It's strong, weather proof, and virtually indestructible, Mr. Cannon said. He specializes in pigs, dogs and lambs, which are on view at the showhouse. In addition, there are "a few surprises" to keep those familiar with his work interested.

As for himself, the medium keeps Mr. Cannon spellbound. "I could get out of bed at five in the morning and work until 10 at night every day of the year," he said, underscoring the inspiration he finds in working with ferro cement.

The Boston Public Library numbers among Mr. Cannon's recent commissions. It involved what he called "bird trees," or six-foot-tall topiary trees covered with sculpted birds.

### *Enhancing Forms*

Showhouse designer Fran Crandall of f.l. crandall interi-

Continued on Next Page

**ELEMENTS OF DESIGN: As part of the redesign of Hodge House, this year's Junior League designer showhouse, the sunburst Palladian window over the front porch was repeated as a style motif in the front garden. The house, which is located on Princeton Theological Seminary campus, is open to the public through May 16 everyday except Mondays. Tickets may be purchased for $20 at the door.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*

**TICKLED PINK: This whimsical pig decorates the landscape of the Junior League's 13th designer showhouse, which is now open to the public in Princeton. Designed by sculptor Robert Cannon, the pig is made of ferro cement, which includes a galvanized metal mesh that is sculpted into form and covered with hand applied cement.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*


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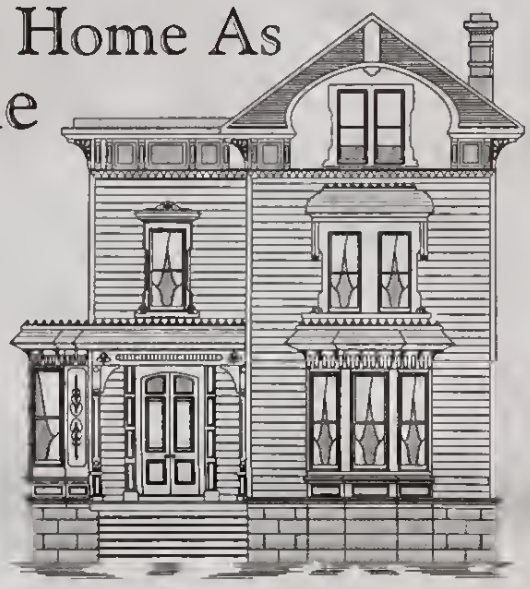

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**THE STARRY STAIRCASE: Quinn Bruelle of Bruelle Interiors stands on a three-story staircase that she has restored as part of the Junior League's 13th Designer Showhouse in Princeton. The theme of her work is "starry nights." For it, she refinished woodwork, painted with blues, faux finishes, and swirls on walls, and added matching fabric on a chair. The theme was inspired by Van Gogh's *The Starry Night*.**

*(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

## *Hodge House*

Continued from Preceding Page

ors loves Hodge House particularly for its interior trim motifs on the first floor. "There are wood forms and interesting rosettes, and the house overall has a purity of proportion and less embellishment," she said.

Ms. Crandall designed the first-floor powder room, which reflects an appreciation for art and nature. Natural elements were selected, with grass cloth on the walls, terra cotta for the floor, and woven woods at the window to create a serene and understated setting for framed reproductions of Japanese screens.

The originals of these 12 screens, which include landscapes and images of pheasants, roosters, and turtles, are in a collection of the Freer Gallery of Art on the mall at the Smithsonian, Ms. Crandall said. Her great uncle, Charles Lang Freer, was the donor of the Freer Gallery buildings and collections, and he owns the originals, she added.

Ms. Crandall majored in interior design at Cornell University, and in between raising her family has worked continuously in her field.

"When my children were growing up, I devoted myself to painting and selling paintings, so that I could spend more time with them," she said. Her watercolors afforded additional training in the elements of composition and color; things that are important in interior design, she said.

Ms. Crandall prefers to demur to the architecture of a space, and enhance rather than embellish. But the client's wishes always come first, she said. "If someone wants trim on the pillows, I'm happy to do that."

Quinn Bruelle of Bruelle Interiors did a three-story, wind-up staircase, which was a 1934 addition to the house. Her theme is "starry nights." It included a lot of restoration of woodwork, faux finish on walls, swirls, beautiful blues, and matching fabric on the cushions of a chair on the bottom floor. Its theme's inspiration was Van Gogh's *The Starry Night*, she said.

Ms. Bruelle has two full-time jobs, both as an interior designer and as a staff member of her father's financial planning firm.

She's participating in the showhouse not so much for the business it could generate, but for the project itself. "I really fell in love with the space. I was inspired looking down from the middle landing and seeing the bottom floor and looking up and seeing the beautiful ceiling," she said.

### *Upper Room Sanctuary*

Shelly Roe of roe's petals wanted to do a small room on the third floor, and she got her wish. "It's a sitting room in which to knit or do handcrafts, a sanctuary for women only," she said.

Her work involved painting the walls and ceilings, handpainting a natural motif on the walls, and painting a hooked rug on the floor.

Continued on Next Page

**STANDING SENTINEL: Outdoor garden sculpture, including this beguiling terrier, are scattered on the grounds of this year's Junior League designer showhouse on Mercer Street. Dogs, pigs, and lambs are specialties of sculptor Robert Cannon, one of the landscape designers that worked on the house.**

*(Photo by George Vogel)*


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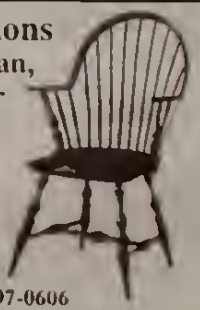

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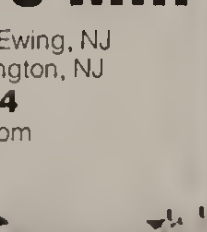

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**MOVE OVER COUNTRY VILLA: The back porch of the in-town Hodge House, this year's Junior League designer showhouse, has been decked out with highly stylized outdoor furniture and potted greenery. A classic urn adds adds a figurative exclamation point to the space.** (Photo by George Vogel)

## *Hodge House*

Continued from Preceding Page

It also has an upholstered chair in pink and green, vintage mirrors, and a pink and green chandelier.

"It's very simple and just pretty," Ms. Roe said. "It's not going to be in Architectural Digest."

Her experience includes handpainted furniture, interior design and leading a rug hooking class for many years.

Her store in Kingston, which offers handpainted furniture and home furnishings, represents a second-generation business. The first store, Birds of a Feather, at the same location, closed after Ms. Roe's two partners left to pursue other interests.

"I wanted to stay so I started it up again," she said, describing herself as "a textile, tactile person."

In all, the 6,300-square-foot Hodge House, owned by the seminary, has 29 decorated spaces including majestic main rooms, four bedrooms, bathrooms, study, kitchen and butler's pantry, and nine landscaped spaces. Jeffrey Brooks Interior Design did the living room and Queripel Interiors, the library. Gretchen Christie Interiors designed the upstairs library, and Hal and Melinda Kuhn of Gracious Living Interiors did a guest room.

The choice of a showhouse, in addition to requiring adequate space and land for the designers to work, is constrained by the fact that the owners have to vacate and put their belongings in storage for about four months, said the Junior League's Ms. Ducharme.

### *Finding the House*

It's not easy to meet those requirements, and "we're not picky," Ms. Ducharme said, explaining that this year's choice was the serendipitous result of a friendship and the fact that the seminary was "in between" professors. A previous showhouse resulted from the homeowner answering an ad.

The family of a new seminary professor will reside in Hodge House, and the family had limited, but definite guidance on the designs, Ms. Ducharme said.

Before they move in, the house is open to the public through May 16, everyday, except Mondays.

Tuesday and Thursday lecture series will include architect Maximillian Hayden on Tuesday, April 20, and an evening murder mystery lecture and game with author Ann Waldron of Princeton on Friday, April 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Sunday, May 9, there will be a Mother's Day Tea and Lilly Pulitzer Fashion Show.

The showhouse also includes the Hodge Podge Boutique with furnishings and gifts for the house and garden, and the Sunburst Café, which is catered by the Lawrenceville Inn and located in a heated tent just outside the house.

### *Community Outreach*

The showhouse is the primary fund-raiser for the Junior League with proceeds providing funding for various community projects to benefit women and children in Mercer and Bucks counties, as well as grants to other area nonprofit organizations.

There will be an awards ceremony at the house with about $12,000 presented to other organizations to help them with their work, Mr. Ducharme said.

Ms. Ducharme explained why the popular showhouses don't occur every year. "It puts a strain on members as they have to work seven shifts each at the house, and it is a huge investment on the designers' part," she said.

"We do raise enough money from the show, mostly from ticket sales, the café and the boutique to carry us through to the next one," she said.

The Junior League is an organization committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

Showhouse tickets may be purchased for $20 at the door. For more information, call (609) 771-0525.

**—Becky Melvin**

# 2004 Gold Medal Plant Winners

*Provided by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society*

A committee of knowledgeable horticulturists have evalulated and chosen the winners of the 2004 Gold Medal Plant Awards.

Selections were based on pest and disease resistance, ease of growing when planted and maintained by recommended methods as well as for their beauty through many seasons, whether it be foliage, flower, form or bark.

They are listed below by their common names.

**TREES**

Arborvitae, giant
Birch, river
Buckeye, red
Cedar, Eastern red
Cedar, Japanese
Cherry, 'Hally Jolviette'
Cherry, 'Okame'
Crabapple, 'Adirondack'
Crabapple, 'Donald Wyman'
Crabapple, 'Jewelberry'
Dawn redwood
Dogwood, Aurora™
Dogwood, Cornelian cherry
Dogwood, Ruth Ellen™
Eastern ninebark
Fir, Nordmann
Golden-rain tree
Hawthorn
Lilac, Japanese tree
Magnolia, 'Centennial'
Magnolia, 'Daybreak'
Magnolia, 'Edith Bogue'
Magnolia, 'Elizabeth'
Magnolia, 'Galaxy'
Maple, Japanese cutleaf, 'Tamukeyama'
Maple, Japanese cutleaf, 'Waterfall'
Magnolia, Southern
Maple, paperbark
Maple, three flower
Maple, trident
Oak, white
Persian ironwood
Pine, Eastern White
Pine, Japanese umbrella
Rose of Sharon
Seven-son tree
Silverbell
Spruce, Oriental
Stewartia
Witchhazel
Witchhazel, Chinese
Yellowwood
Zelkova, Japanese

**SHRUBS**

Beautyberry, purple
Buckeye, bottle brush
Boxwood, 'Green Velvet'
Boxwood, 'Vardar Valley'
Camellia, Japanese
Cherry, 'Hally Jolviette'
Chokeberry, red
Daphne, Caucasian
Deutzia, 'Magicien'
Deutzia, slender
Dogwood, yellow-twig
Enkianthus
False-Holly
Fothergilla, dwarf
Holly, American
Holly, blue Meserve
Holly, inkberry
Holly, winterberry 'Harvest Red'
Holly, winterberry 'Sparkleberry'
Holly, winterberry 'Scarlet O'Hara'
Holly, winterberry 'Winter Red'
Hydrangea, smooth
Hydrangea, big leaf
Hydrangea, oakleaf
Lilac, dwarf Meyer
Mahonia, leatherleaf
Rose of Sharon
Seven-son tree
Spirea
Summersweet, 'Hummingbird'
Summersweet, 'Ruby Spice'
Sweetbox
Sweetspire
Viburnum, Burkwood 'Conoy'
Viburnum, Burkwood 'Mohawk'
Viburnum, doublefile
Viburnum, linden
Viburnum, service
Viburnum, smooth witherod
Weigela, 'Wine and Roses™
Witch hazel
Witch hazel/ Chinese
Yew, Japanese plum

**VINES**

Clematis, 'Betty Corning'
Cross vine
Hydrangea vine
Trumpet creeper, Chinese

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# Making the Old New: A Lyrical Transformation

When the architectural firm of Outerbridge Morgan prevailed in a competition with a church group and a dance company for ownership of the abandoned warehouse at 10 Princeton Avenue in Rocky Hill, the building in question was in precarious shape. As workers began refurbishing it, stripping it down to the frame, they found it had been built on the soil, without foundations. The proscenium arch from its days as the New Lyric Theatre was in danger of collapse. The celling rafters looked none too steady. The exterior had seen decades of heavy weather and the 13-foot-high windows were no more; the imposition of a second story had cut them in half, leaving an ugly gap between the top and bottom. The old projection booth where films from the silent era were once shown was still there, as were, after all these years, some empty film cans and stick-like devices the architects were told had once been used with the primitive projection equipment.

The original structure was built in 1870 as a Methodist Episcopal church designed to seat 270 people, more than half the population of Rocky Hill at the time. In 1878 evangelist Lizzie Sharp conducted revival meetings there. By the turn of the century, the church had been replaced by what first became known as Lyric Hall, sermons giving way to minstrel shows. In time silent movies were the order of the day with live accompaniment from organ and/or piano played by local residents Mildred Robbins and Reba Parker. In 1917 the Rocky Hill Y.M.C.A staged a play there. *On the Little Big Horn* featured Indian uprisings, cavalry rescues, messages from the president, a live orchestra to accompany the action, and Rocky Hill residents playing soldiers, Indian agents, a Sioux chief, a Chinese cook, and a widow with a fondness for botany.

In its prime, the Lyric was the place to go, a community center that could accomodate basketball games and dances as well as theatricals and movies. In later years it housed a piece-goods plant. People driving past more recently might recall it as a derelict warehouse. Some years ago a

Continued on Next Page

**BEFORE: Outerbridge Morgan's raw material, the Lyric waiting to he restored to ils former splendor. Thal's architect Andrew Outerbridge surveying the task ahead.**

**AFTER: Did it ever look this good? The Lyric lives again.**


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**A NIGHT AT THE LYRIC: Imagine the audience pouring through those doors for an Edison silent or a minstrel show or a sermon or a blood-tingling performance of "On the Little Big Horn." Modern design meets traditional form, as the great windows are restored to their former glory, and then some.**

Continued from Preceding Page

mini flea market was set up in front, some of the merchandise probably coming from the warehouse.

Look at the Lyric now. Outerbridge Morgan has restored the tall windows to their original glory, if not beyond it. Embossed with rosettes, the proscenium arch has become a design element above a strikingly streamlined kitchen area. The beamed ceiling resembles that of a perfectly restored Elizabethan playhouse. The projection booth has given way to a mezzanine lounge, but it's still there in form and spirit on the ground floor, reborn as a cool, stylish home for what Andrew Outerbridge described as "the command center." Although the Santa Fe Missionesque enclosure houses a computer system instead of a projector, its most distinctive feature, along with its sinuous sides, evokes the projection booth window through which the old films were beamed; now there are multiple windows that project multiple reflections when the lights are on. As photos taken at night show, the projected lighting effects are spectacular.

The ceiling lights in the upper story are at once subtle and outlandishly serpentine. Worktables are suspended from stylish cables that make clean lines in a well-lighted place (with those windows, even rainy days can't dampen the effect). The cables also reflect another aspect of architectural tradition with local significance, since any evocation of cables and suspended forms can be perceived to suggest the suspension bridges of Trenton's John A. Roebling.

On the exterior south side Outerbridge Morgan has created a parking area and a spacious flagstone plaza; there are plans to add a water display, perhaps a fountain. And if you know where to look, you can find fragmented evidence of the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company, once among Rocky Hill's most prominent local industries.

As the firm's recent work on a Princeton home demonstrates, Outerbridge Morgan excels in reconfiguring existing space. What they have done with their own space embodies the creative coexistence of the old and the new. Simply put — to quote Outerbridge's other half Peter Morgan "It was a good match."

**—Stuart Mitchner**

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**THE POWER OF PROJECTION: Outerbridge Morgan merges with the spirit of Lyric Hall, the present transforming the past into "something rich and strange." The firm's electronic command center is housed in a stylish reincarnation of the old projection booth that used to reside up where the mezzanine is now.**

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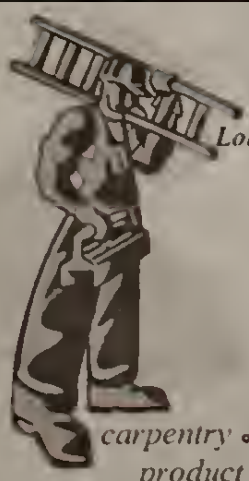

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# Noted Architect Jerry Ford Opens New Firm in Princeton

"I love to build buildings and see them in the ground, and my greatest pleasure is working for really good clients, no matter what the project. People who are enthusiastic and involved. My favorite building is always the next one I'm working on!"

Founding partner of Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch Architects, LLC, Jeremiah (Jerry) Ford III has been designing buildings since 1959. Now after having offices in several locations over the years, he has come back to Princeton, opening a new firm, Ford 3 Architects, LLC at 32 Nassau Street.

---

The firm's name reflects his third location in Princeton and his name, Jeremiah Ford III, he says.

He also points out that opening an office today is very different than was the case 40 years ago. "Today, you need computers, printers, fax machines, and a very complicated phone system. Our first office had a secretary, some tracing paper, and lead pencils."

---

"This idea came about last summer," he explains. "Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch had grown into multi-million dollar fees. You must work with big companies to support that. It made it difficult to do the small scale stuff that I love to do. Here, I will have more time to focus on the work I love.

"This firm is much smaller and much more capable of focusing on the actual architectural work. The larger you get, the more demands you have with things other than architecture, such as lots of administrative work, hiring, payroll, etc.."

### *Impressive Projects*

Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch Architects was responsible for many impressive projects over the years, such as the New Jersey State House, which was completed over a period of 17 years. The award-winning firm became especially noted for preservation work, including the restoration of Drumthwacket, the governor's mansion.

In addition, in the early 1980s, Mr. Ford headed the team that designed Princeton Professional Park, a passive solar demonstration project for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Churches, Banks, law firms, corporate offices, and residences have also been Mr. Ford's focus, and he is currently working on the design of the headquarters for the Delaware & Raritan Greenway off Rosedale Road.

"I'm converting a huge barn into the headquarters," he explains. "In the beginning of my career, I converted a lot of barns. I have a great affinity for them," he says, with a smile.

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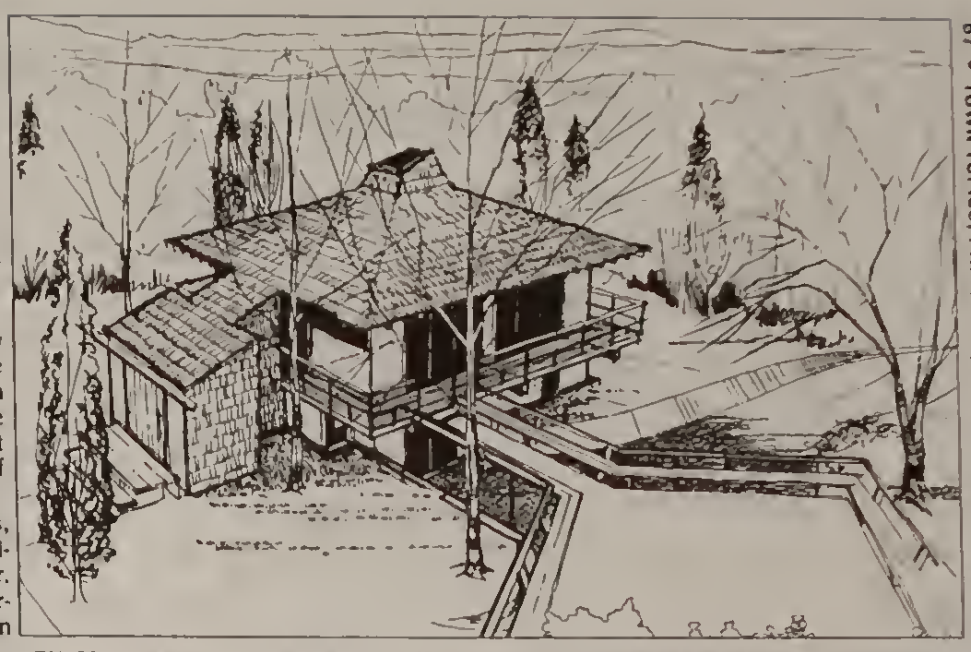

**FIRST OF MANY: This drawing is of the first house Jeremiah Ford designed in Princeton.**


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Concentrating on small scale projects does not necessarily mean small in size, says Mr. Ford.

"We'll do commercial and residential, new construction, renovation, and additions. But they will all be projects that involve working closely with clients. In the three months since we opened, we have had 15 new jobs."

### *Entrance Way*

A recent renovation is the new headquarters of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, he notes. The attractive forest green house on Vandeventer Avenue, near Nassau Street, was formerly a dentist's office.

"I'm also designing a new entrance way for Princeton Real Estate Group, the Henderson real estate office on Chambers Street, which will give it a more elegant look," he adds.

A lively and vibrant center of town is very important to Mr. Ford, and he supports the decision to keep the library and the Arts Council located there.

"I'm very much involved in the community, and I am passionate about having the Arts Council in the center of town and also the library. This is smart growth. I did a lot of work with the Princeton Coalition 10 years ago, and we had planned a parking garage then too. Now, these things are happening.

As a matter of fact, he adds, he was a proponent of an underground parking garage

Continued on Next Page


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many years ago. His masters thesis at Princeton University advocated a 3000-car underground parking garage in Princeton.

Mr. Ford looks forward to working with his two partners, Quinn J. Schwenker and Moira McClintock, adding that the firm has just hired its first draftsman. He likes the variety of work, whether it is an addition to a house, a new office entrance, the conversion of a barn into an office headquarters, or an office for an investment firm in Suburban Square in Ardmore, Pa. And, always, the client is the first priority.

"We do a lot of talking with the clients," he emphasizes. "We discuss what they want in a renovation. There are different styles today. For example, the dad may work at home, so a home office is important. I have a client in town who has his own study, his wife has her own office, they have a joint study, a place to entertain, and a private place for them to be together.

"What thrills me more than anything is to be smart in the way you develop the space," he adds. "In a home, I believe people should put their money in the gathering spaces — the family room and kitchen.

"If there are small children, they will congregate around their parents. For homeowners, I believe there are four phases: (1) they're just married and have an apartment; (2) then they have a family and get a house, and the little kids want to be with their mom and dad all the time; (3) then, when they're teens, they don't want to be with their parents at all and want their own space; (4) then the kids are grown and gone.

"Some people downsize then and move, but others want to stay in their houses and make some adjustments. For example, Dad can take one of the kids' rooms for his office, and they can make a den out of another. There is something nice about staying in their own place, where they have built a life, tended to their garden, etc."

Working with so many clients over the years has been one of Mr. Ford's greatest satisfactions, and he notes that he has often designed more than one home for the same client.

"Being able to serve them and work with them many times is a pleasure. One client I've helped with an apartment in New York, his home in Princeton and another in Florida.

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"It's fun to do vacation houses," he adds. "Then people will leave some of their inhibitions behind, and we can be really creative and imaginative."

Mr. Ford is clearly energized by his new venture. "People tell me my energy level is really up," he reports. "There is great satisfaction and excitement. I can't wait to get to work in the morning and spend a lot more time on things I love."

**—Jean Stratton**


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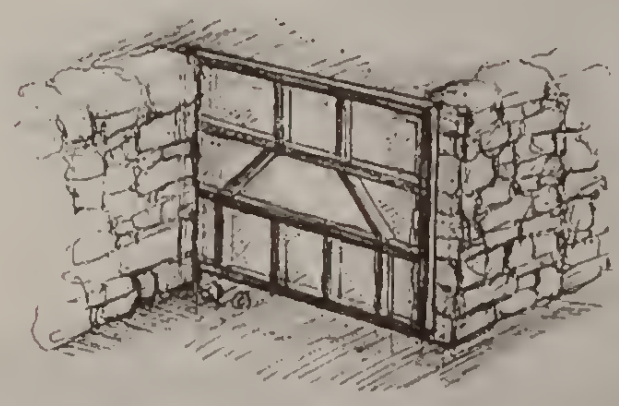

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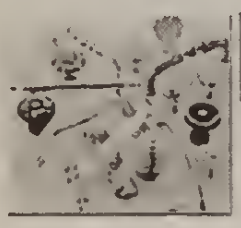

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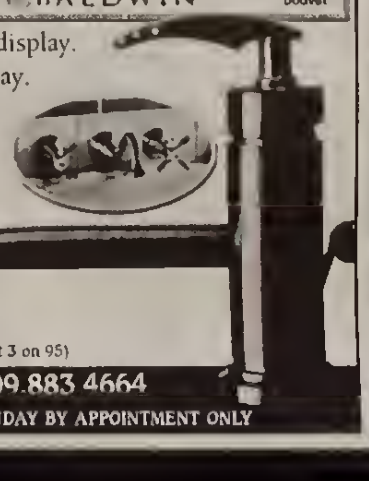

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**ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS: Architect Nicholas R. Carnevale designed this Princeton kitchen addition while giving careful consideration to the client's lifestyle and budget.**

## Princeton Health Dept. Provides Air Quality Tips

IAQ stands for indoor air quality. Homeowners in Princeton should know their IAQ because, according to the Princeton Health Department, some homes in the community may have high radon levels.

Lowering radon to safe levels promotes a healthy household and enables homeowners to sell their property. Homes with high radon levels cannot be sold until the radon problem has been fixed or remediated.

Age and price range have nothing to do with radon levels. An older modest home can have low levels of radon. A large new home can have high radon levels. In fact, some newer homes, which are more energy efficient and air tight, may actually have higher radon levels than older, leakier, homes. There is no way to tell the radon level without testing.

Radon is a radioactive, invisible, odorless gas. It comes from the naturally occurring uranium that is part of the earth's soil and in some parts of the country it can accumulate indoors to dangerous levels.

The EPA and the US Geological Survey have evaluated the radon potential for all 3,141 counties across the United States. In New Jersey, seven counties, including Mercer, are among those considered "highest potential" areas. This does not mean that everyone in Mercer County has a radon problem. It does mean that all homes in Mercer County should be tested, to help homeowners make prudent decisions about remediating if high radon levels are found.

Remediating experts mitigate radon levels by installing ventilation systems, sealing openings and cracks, and/or covering exposed earth. Once installed, retests should be performed every two years to ensure that the system is still working properly.

Simple inexpensive do-it-yourself radon test kits are always available for purchase commercially or through the Princeton Regional Health Department during regular business hours. The EPA recommends that homes with levels of 4 picocuries or more of radon be remediated, to prevent the accumulation of radon gas indoors. For additional information call the Princeton Health Department at 497-7608.


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**BRINGING THE OUTSIDE IN: The interior of this kitchen addition demonstrates Architect Nicholas R. Carnevale's ability to incorporate natural surroundings with interior finishes.**


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**ON-SITE: Princeton builder Lewis Barber is shown by the drilling rig at the site of his latest geothermal project.**

## *Construction of Geothermal House Is Current Lewis Barber Project*

Warm in the winter, cool in the summer. That is the ideal situation we all wish for in our home and office environment. To achieve this, most of us depend on oil, gas, and electricity.

Now, however, there is growing interest in the geothermal system — an energy-saving, environmentally friendly method of heating or cooling our homes, says Princeton builder Lewis Barber.

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"The earth's temperature here is a constant 55 degrees," he explains. "The idea is to take the heat out of the house in the summer and put it in the ground, and in the winter, draw the heat from the earth into the house. This is done by digging bore holes and installing a loop of pipes through which cool or warm water flows."

Mr. Barber is currently working on a geothermal house on Philip Drive in Princeton.

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The system involves a specially designed unit with a condenser and circulator that is located in the basement of the house. This unit uses water that comes from either a well outside (an open loop system) or that is contained in a closed loop of underground pipes, which are sealed and fused. With 5,000 square feet and 20 rooms, the Philip Drive house needs three holes for a closed loop system,

Continued on Next Page


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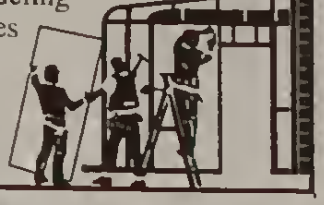

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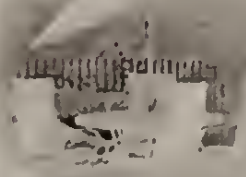

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Continued from Preceding Page

explains Mr. Barber.

The homeowner just sets the thermostat to the desired temperature, and Mother Nature, with a bit of help, does the rest.

### *Good System*

In business since 1988, Lewis Barber specializes in new construction, renovations, and additions, and first became involved in the geothermal system four years ago. This is the first geothermal house he has worked on in Princeton, but he has built others in Hopewell and East Amwell.

"It's a good system," he reports. "The advantages are it helps to promote a clean environment, and there are no fuel costs except for electric or gas for the dryer or range. It also produces excess heat, so a by-product is it also heats the water heater."

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The only downside is that initially it is costly — more expensive than conventional heating and cooling systems — but after that, there is a 40 to 60 percent savings in energy, notes Mr. Barber. "With gas and oil prices continuing to go up, this is a way to save, and at the same time, do something good for the environment."

Solar energy and wind power are other means people use to try to be environmentally friendly, but Mr. Barber

Continued on Next Page

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"It looked great when I planted it, I never thought it would get that large, but aren't Weeping Willows great for wet areas." These are common comments tree professionals hear while they are taking down some of these expensive problems, and think of the tree growing years lost, now that you have to start planting from the beginning again.

Do some plant research, books and catalogs will give you most of the information you need. Mature height, width, color, fruit or flower, wet or dry, sun or shade site. By the way, when doing your research on trees use several books on the same trees and also use plant catalogs. You are bound to get some facts on a tree in one book that isn't mentioned in another.

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Continued from Preceding Page

points out, "The northeast is really too cloudy for solar heat to be effective, and wind power doesn't really work well and is noisy. Geothermal works well here, and it is very quiet."

He believes geothermal is becoming more popular as people learn more about it. "It is definitely catching on. It's just a matter of time," he says.

### *Energy-Efficient*

Jim Soden, owner of Soden's Heating & Cooling in Ewing, who is also working on the Philip Drive house, agrees. "More and more people are seeing the value of this. It is a very energy-efficient system. In 1988, we gave up all conventional heating and cooling systems, and we now do only geothermal work.

"I've been in the business since 1970, and I had to make a decision about geothermal," he explains. "It was a big decision, but I saw the potential for growth. Now, it's really grabbing hold, and we are very busy with installations. And it's such easy maintenance. The system is good for 18 to 20 years — we're like the Maytag guy — we're lonely. We're not called for maintenance very often."

Initially, geothermal was used predominantly by institutions and commercial operations — especially universities, schools, and state offices. Now, however, residential is catching up, and Mr. Soden's work is nearly all residential.

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"I like the fact that we could be helping to save the ozone," he says. "It's the natural way. I know of no other system that performs as well."

Adds Lew Barber: "Sometimes, you have to do the right thing. You don't get many opportunities to do the right thing. And using the geothermal system is one of them."

**—Jean Stratton**

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**1946:** Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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**More of the Who, What and Where of HOME IMPROVEMENT In Next Week'sTown Topics.**

## Home Improvement Tips Offered by Local Realtor

A home is one of the largest financial investments a person will make in his or her lifetime. While property values over time are determined by national variables, the economy and local market conditions, the care and upkeep of a property is also a crucial element toward achieving a solid re-sell.

"Whether you are planning on adding more rooms to create extra space, upgrading your kitchen with new appliances or are thinking of putting your home on the market, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation offers some essential home improvement tips that might increase the value of your home," states Sheelagh Vidulich, manager of Coldwell Banker's Princeton Junction Office.

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*Kitchen Makeover*: "Out of all the rooms in the house, the kitchen is the most popular to remodel. And it can provide a huge benefit for resale," says Ms. Vidulich. According to Remodeling Magazine, money spent to upgrade a kitchen produces the highest return on investment. "Hot" kitchen makeover trends include adding dual sinks, cooking stations, extra-long dishwashers, under-cabinet lighting, warming ovens and wine coolers. "In the Princeton Junction area, we find that simply the addition of new upgraded appliances, a cabinet face-lift or just new countertops can really help make a 20-year-old kitchen sparkle," Vidulich adds.

*Bathroom Fixer-Upper*: Upgrading a bathroom is also a sound choice and will usually provide a significant return on investment. Large bathrooms are typically on the top of the list of priorities for those seeking to purchase a home. Adding skylights, glass block windows, ceiling fans and sunken whirlpool baths are also attractive selling features. If you don't have the room to expand or to accommodate larger appliances, or you don't think you'll be living in your home long enough to enjoy the changes and/or see a return on this kind of investment, stick with neutral, mid-builder level updated cabinetry, refreshed flooring and shower/tub, or a new sink and toilet.

*Room to Grow*: Adding a room or two, such as a spare bedroom or a study, is a significant home improvement that you will be able to take advantage of every day. In addition to the much-needed extra space, it can also potentially provide you with a good return on your Investment when it comes to selling the property.

*Landscaping the Lot*: A professionally landscaped yard can certainly increase the "curb appeal" or desirability of a home. In fact, beautifying your lawn can be one of the most inexpensive home improvements. Additional simple landscaping projects Include trimming and edging the grass, manicuring the trees and shrubs to open up the view of the house, removing any dead plants, and

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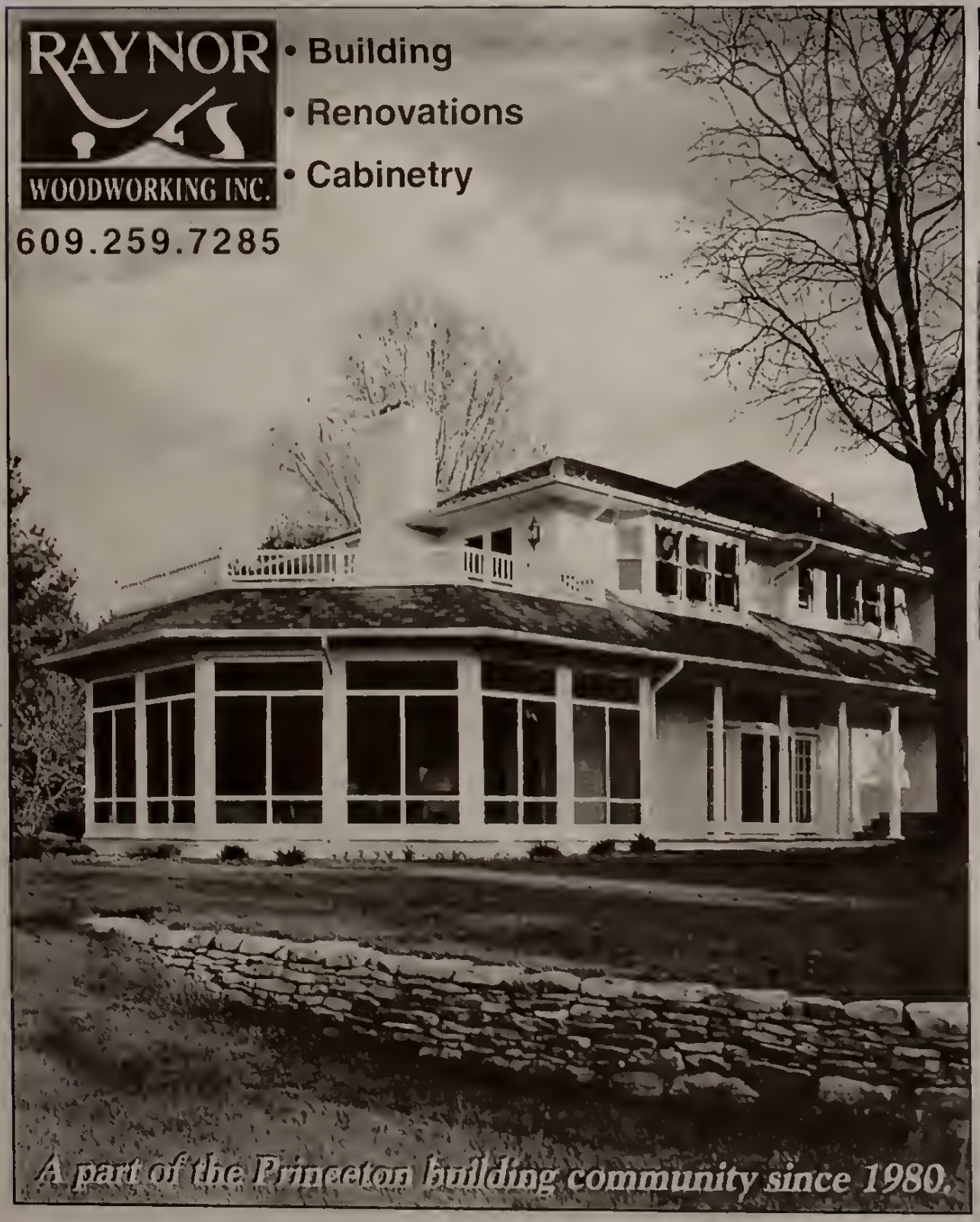

**HEIRLOOM PLANT SALE: Historic Morven will host an heirloom plant sale on Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The plants, including the roses pictured with Ann Haines above, are seed-grown in small quantities for the event. Other offerings include cascading coleus, old-fashioned petunia, flowering vines, peonies, orchids, and woodland perennials. For more information, call (609) 683-4495.**

**ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME: Michael Landau Associates/Architects recently completed a renovation and expansion of the Member Housing at the Institute for Advanced Study. The original housing was was cramped, dated, and intended for short term stays. Now members can comfortably stay up to a few years.**

Continued from Preceding Page

planting flowers to brighten up the yard. "Home owners should not neglect to remove overgrown plants that are crowding the house, and replace them with fresh, new shrubs," says Ms. Vidulich. "A popular gardening technique in the community is to set apart areas through the use of plant beds, and perhaps waterfalls or water ponds, that become serene, private settings for a homeowner to enjoy,"

*Repair Jobs*: While many homeowners may want to update and remodel their kitchen, if the roof needs fixing or the chimney has to be re-pointed, then they should prioritize these necessary repairs over any cosmetic changes. This applies to both sellers and those who plan to stay in the home for years to come, as these essential repairs must be taken care of before they cause the house to lose value. it is vital to look after the minor problems such as a leaky faucet or a loose cabinet to ensure that your house doesn't undergo any long-term damage. As soon as you notice a problem, fix it since this will help avoid a larger expense later on.

*Cosmetic Touch-Ups*: A paint job, new double-paned windows and new carpeting will increase the price of a house virtually dollar-for-dollar. Neutral colored paint and eliminating clutter can make a world of difference. "Worn wood floors could be redone and will give a home a new updated look," says Ms. Vidulich. "However, don't go overboard with home improvement projects that will push a house too much above the current average value of homes in your neighborhood. It is important to make sure that your home has standards that are in line with the other houses in the neighborhood, because you do not want to price yourself out of the market."

*Home Improvement Professionals For Hire*: Whether you need an architect, gardener, interior designer or contractor, it is always important to do a background check prior to hiring a professional. Get references from family or friends and interview them; checking is critical. The most important quality to look for is trust, not initial price.

*Funding Options*: Coldwell Banker Mortgage recommends a number of options for homeowners looking to upgrade their homes, including a cash-out refinance, a home equity line of credit, or a second mortgage. For more information, homeowners can go to www. coldwellbanker mortgage.com.


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# AT THE CINEMA

***The Alamo*** (PG-13 for sustained battle sequences). This latest account of the 13-day battle for the famous San Antonio fort features Billy Bob Thornton as Davy Crockett, Jason Patric as Jim Bowie, and Dennis Quaid as General Sam Houston.

***Ban Vayage*** (PG-13 for violence). Gerard Depardieu headlines this World War II melodrama about the plight of four French citizens just prior to the fall of Paris. In French with subtitles.

***Clifford's Really Big Mavie*** (G). The big red canine of children's book and PBS fame arrives on the big screen for an adventure in which he is off to the circus where he makes lots of new friends and tries to win a lifetime supply of dog food.

***Connie and Carlo*** (PG-13 for adult themes, off-color humor, and drug references). Remake of *Some Like It Hot* has Nia Vardolos and Toni Collette starring as struggling, dinner theater performers who, after witnessing a mob hit, decide to masquerade as drag queens while on the run from the Mafia.

***Dagville*** (R for violence and sex content). Filmed in Sweden by Danish director Lars von Trier (*Breoking the Waves*), this 1930s drama, set in rural Colorado, stars Nicole Kidman as an American on the run while looking for refuge from the mob.

***Ella Enchanted*** (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). It's Cinderella revisited in this screen adaptation of the Newberry Award-winning young adult novel of the same name by Gail Carson Levine. Fantasy revolves around Ella (Anne Hathaway), an otherwise obedient girl out to thwart her evil stepmother's plan to marry off one of her own daughters to a charming prince.

***Eternal Sunshine of the Spatless Mind*** (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are tring to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, and Elijah Wood.

***The Girl Next Daar*** (R for profanity, nudity, explicit sexual content, drug and alcohol use). Escapist teen fantasy about a nerdy high school senior (Emile Hirsch) whose seductive new neighbor turns out to be a porn star (Elisha Cuthbert).

***Hellbay*** (PG-13 for supernatural violence and frightening images). Adapted from *Seed of Destruction*, the first in the *Hellboy* series of graphic novels by Mike Mignola, this sci-fi flick revolves around a demonic superhero created when a 1944 Nazi experiment went wrong.

***Home an the Range*** (PG for crude humor). Disney animated adventure about a bunch of bovines who hatch a plan to save themselves from being shipped io a meat-packing plant. Voicework provided by Dame Judi Dench, Roseanne, Cuba Gooding, Steve Buscemi, and Jennifer Tilly.

***Jersey Girl*** (PG-13 for profanity and sexual content) Kevin Smith's bittersweet dramedy about a widowed workaholic (Ben Affleck) who gets help raising his daughter (Raquel Castro) from his father (George Carlin) and a friend (Liv Tyler) afier his wife (Jennifer Lopez) dies during childbirth.

***Kill Bill, Volume 2*** (R for profanity, violence, and drug use). Uma Thurman returns to continue her bloody rampage to conclude Quentin Tarantino's thriller about a bride left for dead at her own wedding out to even the score with her would be assassins. With David Carradine in the title role.

***The Ladykillers*** (R for profanity and sexual references). Coen Bros. remake of the 1955 crime comedy stars Tom Hanks as a professor-turned-gang leader who decides to try io rubout his landlady after she gets wind of his plans to rob a New Orleans riverboat casino.

***Man an Fire*** (R for profanity and graphic violence). Remake of the 1987 thriller based on the A.J. Quinnell novel of the same name. Action film features Denzel Washington as an ex Marine turned bodyguard bent on revenge after the kidnap and murder of the 10 year-old girl from the wealthy family he'd been hired to protect.

***Monseiur Ibrahim*** (R for sexual content). Adapted from the historical novel by Eric-Emmanuel Schmitt, this morality play, set in Paris in the 1960s, revolves around the heartwarming relationship between an elderly Arab deli owner and a 13-year old Jewish kid called Momo. In French with subtitles.

***The Passian af the Christ*** (R for graphic violence). Dramatic re-enactment of the last 12 hours in the life of Christ, starring Jim Caviezel as Jesus, Monica Belucci as Mary Magdalene, and Rosalinda Celentano as the Devil incarnate.

***The Prince and Me*** (PG for some sex-related references and mild epithets). Cinderella style fairy tale starring Julia Stiles as a motorcycle riding, pre-med student who falls in love with a rebellious classmate (Luke Mably), unaware that he's actually the Prince of Denmark. With Miranda Richardson as the Queen Mother.

***The Punisher*** (R for brutal violence, profanity, and nudity). Thomas Jane stars in the adaptation of the Marvel Superhero Comic about a mild-mannered ex-marine who turns into a crime fighting vigilante after his wife and kids are murdered by mobsters. With John Travolta, Hulk Hogan, and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

***Scoaby-Daa 2: Mansters Unleashed*** (PG for scary sequences and rude humor). Another live action animated mix adaptation of the TV cartoon series with Freddie Prinze, Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar reprising their roles as Fred and Daphne, respectively. The Great Dane detective and crew tackle the case of the anonymous masked crook who is trying to take over the city of Coolsville with a monster making machine.

***13 Gaing an 30*** (PG-13 for slight sexual content and drug references). Jennifer Garner stars in this romantic fantasy about an awkward pre-teen who makes a wish for her 13th birthday while locked in a closet by cruel kids. The ugly duckling emerges as a sexy, successful, 29 year-old magazine editor with a live-in beau she doesn't even know.

***The United Stotes af Lelond*** (R for profanity and drug conient). Melodrama about a teen (Ryan Gosling) who, with the help of a mentor (Don Cheadle) who befriends him in juvenile prison, comes to terms with the ramifications of his having euthanized an autistic child.

***Walking Tall*** (PG-13 for sex, intense violence, drug use, and profanity). Remake of the 1973 film based on the real-life exploits of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser. New and improved version casts The Rock as a cop cleaning up a remote town in rural Washington with a 4 foot-long 4-by-4.

***The Whole Ten Yards*** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). A half-dozen principal cast members from *The Whole Nine Yards* return for another round of Mafia meets suburbia mayhem, including Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, and Amanda Peet.

**—Kam Williams**

# Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595**
160 Nassau Street
Friday, April 23 — Thursday, April 29

**Bon Voyage** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 6:45; Sun., 1:30, 6:45, Mon.-Thrs., 6:45
**Kill Bill Volume 2** (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 4, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 9:15
**My Architect** (N/R): Fri.-Sat., 4:15, 9:15; Sun., 4:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs , 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, April 23 — Thursday, April 29

**Bon Voyage** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2.10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2.10, 4:40, 7:10
**Dogville** (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2:30, 6:30
**Eternal Sunshine ot the Spotless Mind** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:25, 4.50, 7:10
**Intermission** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4.45, 7:10
**Ladykillers** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
**Monsieur Ibrahim** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, April 23 — Thursday, April 29

**Alamo** (PG-13): Fri., 4 15, 7, 9:45, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:05
**Ella Enchanted** (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:15
**Girl Next Door** (R): Fri., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thrs., 7:30
**Heliboy** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30
**Home on the Range** (PG): Fri., 4:05, 6, Sat., 12:15, 2.10, 4:05, 6; Sun., 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6; Mon.-Thrs., 6
**Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R): Fri., 4:05, 7, 9:55; Sat., 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55; Sun., 1:10, 4:05, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4.30, 7:15
**Man on Fire** (R): Fri., 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Sat., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:55, 6:50, Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:15
**The Prince and Me** (PG): Fri., 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sat., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4:40, 7
**Punisher** (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sat., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 4:40, 7:15
**Scooby Doo 2** (PG): Fri., 5:20; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:20
**13 Going on 30** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:15
**Whole Ten Yards** (PG-13): Fri., 7:45, 9:55; Sat., 7:45, 9:55; Sun.-Thrs., 7:45

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| Thirteen | Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. |

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2. *Something's Gotto Give*
3. *Cheoper by the Dozen*
4. *21 Groms*
5. *House of Sond ond Fog*

**Princetan Video**

1. *Kill Bill Vol. 1*
2. *Timeline*
3. *Cheaper by the Dozen*
4. *Something's Gotto Give*
5. *House of Sand ond Fog*

**West Coast Videa**

1. *Kill Bill Vol. 1*
2. *Something's Gotto Give*
3. *Cheoper by the Dozen*
4. *The Motrix Revolutions*
5. *Timeline*


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Sun-Thurs. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

**BON VOYAGE**
Fri & Sat. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 *(PG-13)*

**ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND**
Fri & Sat 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs. 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 *(R)*

**DOGVILLE**
Fri & Sat 2:30, 6:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 6:30 (R)

**THE LADYKILLERS**
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Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

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# Sports

## *Highly Touted Miller Living Up to Reputation In Helping Tiger Women's Lax Streak Hit 22*

Kathleen Miller was drenched and her hands were stained black due to her soaked gloves but the freshman attacker with the Princeton University women's lacrosse team projected a sunny outlook last Wednesday.

Enduring a windswept downpour at Class of 1952 Stadium and a challenge from Penn, Miller had reason to smile as she fought her way to three goals and an assist to help the Tigers whip the Quakers 10-3.

The win over Penn marked the 21st victory in a row for the top-ranked Tigers, thereby breaking the program's previous record of 20 straight wins.

As she reflected on the team's gutsy effort, Miller asserted that she and her teammates weren't about to let the miserable conditions slow their juggernaut.

"It was tough but it raised the intensity," said Miller, who scored two goals last Saturday as the Tigers added to their consecutive win record by topping Harvard 17-7. "We played a lot harder. We weren't going to let the elements affect us."

For Miller, one of Princeton's most highly touted recruits in recent years having been named the top schoolgirl lacrosse player in the nation in 2002 and having been a member of the U.S. under-19 team that won the 2003 World Championship, the transition to college game has been seamless.

"It's been awesome," declared Miller, reflecting on joining the Princeton program after playing high school lacrosse at St. Stephens & St. Agnes in Alexandria, Va. "I could not have thought of a better way to transition from high school to this. The team is the most welcoming and supportive group of girls I've ever worked with. Any time you hit a rut, everyone is there to bump you up."

**SPECIAL VINTAGE: Princeton lacrosse senior All-American Theresa Sherry beats a Cornell defender in Princeton's recent 16-10 win over the Big Red. Last Saturday, Sherry scored a career-high six goals to help the Tigers rout Harvard 17-7 and improve to 13-0 (5-0 Ivy). Sherry now has 151 career goals, putting her second all-time in goals scored at Princeton. The top-ranked Tigers, who have won a program-record 22 games in a row, host Dartmouth on April 24 in a game that could decide the Ivy title.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

**MILLER TIME: Princeton freshman lacrosse star Kathleen Miller bolts through the Cornell defense in the Tigers' 16-10 win over the Big Red earlier this month. Last Saturday, Miller notched two goals to bring her season total to 23 as top-ranked Princeton hammered Harvard 17-7 to improve 13-0 overall and 5-0 in Ivy League play.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Miller said her game has benefitted from playing with teammates who have back-to-back national titles under their belts. "I think there is a drive here that everybody feels," said Miller, who now has 23 goals.

"It keeps the intensity up to know that we have such great people on the field. For me, I have Theresa Sherry on the same field with me. I have Lindsey Biles, Elizabeth Pillion, and Sarah Kolodner to look up to. I think that we all feed off of each other and come up with the intensity and high level of play that we all want."

With her team at 13-0 (5-0 Ivy League) and riding a program record 22-game winning streak, Princeton coach Chris Sailer knows that she's had a lot of great people playing for her.

"I think it's a sign of quality teams over the years," said Sailer as she reflected on the program's winning streak. "I'm really proud that we've been able to sustain the competitive level that we've had. I think the focus comes from the kids. The kids we recruit are really driven and motivated. We're a team that really likes to play."

Sailer likes the drive being shown by her freshman star Miller. "Kathleen responds to whatever you tell her," explained Sailer after the Penn game. "She played a phenomenal game tonight. We told her to fight back harder and be more of a defensive presence. She was a real factor not only offensively but defensively as well."

In Sailer's view, Miller brings a special set of offensive skills to the table. "She has a lot of talent," said Sailer, whose club will look to maintain its unblemished record when it hosts Dartmouth on April 24 in an Ivy showdown as both teams ended last weekend with 5-0 league marks. "She is learning when she should take it to goal and when she should feed. She's trying to learn different ways to attack so she's not predictable. She's coming along."

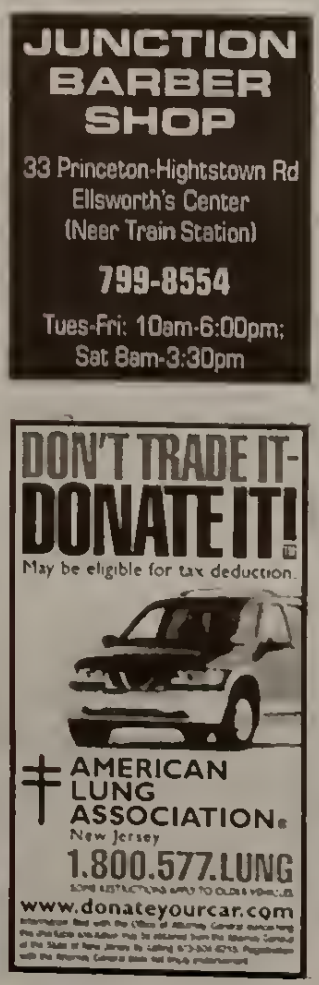
Miller, for her part, has been enjoying that learning process. "I think the biggest adjustment is the speed, it's a whole new form of the game," asserted Miller. "On attack, everything is structured. You have to learn to work with each other as opposed to high school where you could pretty much work with one other person. You're playing as a unit, not one-on-one."

Miller, whose high school team went undefeated her senior year, believes she's playing on a Princeton unit that could duplicate that feat.

"I definitely think so," said Miller without hesitation when asked if the Tigers could run the table. "I have no doubts in my mind about that. I have full confidence in each of my teammates, whether they are on the bench or on the field. We are so deep."

With her fast start, Miller has certainly earned the full confidence of her teammates.

**—Bitt Alden**



# Princeton Softball's Rally Against Yale Keeps Tigers in Thick of Wild Ivy Race

After falling to visiting Yale 1-0 in game one of a doubleheader last Sunday, the Princeton University softball team was teetering on the brink of falling out of contention for the Ivy League title.

The loss left the two-time defending champions at 5-4 in Ivy play, trailing Yale and Harvard by three games in the loss column with five games to play.

By the bottom of the fifth inning of the nightcap with Yale, the Tiger' title hopes were on life support as they were down 3-2 to the Bulldogs.

But refusing to give up without a light, the Tigers put together a two-run rally, paced by a run scoring single by Wendy Bingham and an RBI double by Stephanie Steel.

Princeton tacked on an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth to make its final margin of victory 5-3 and improve to 20-15 overall and 6-4 in Ivy play.

The win left the Tigers in the thick of a five-team horse race for the title with Yale at 6-2, Cornell at 6-4, and both Brown and Harvard at 5-3.

Princeton head coach Maureen Barron acknowledged that her team entered game two against Yale with a sense of desperation. "The loss in the first game could've been devastating for our chances to win the league," said Barron, whose club squandered an 11-strikeout, four-hit pitching performance from sophomore ace Erin Snyder in the opener Sunday. "That's what we talked about between games. We told them the season's not over and we have to play for pride right now."

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Barron was proud of the resolve her club showed in rallying to defeat Yale. "It says a lot about us that we had some heart to come back," asserted Barron, who got five good innings and a homer from winning pitcher Melissa Finley. "They were pretty calm on the bench. We talked about trusting and believing in ourselves. We seemed to do that."

A key factor in the win was the Tigers' offensive production in the clutch, something that has been lacking as they struggled in league play.

"We haven't been hitting great lately so it was nice to see the bats come alive in key situations," added Barron, whose team is hitting .238 collectively this spring. "It's like we've been beating ourselves. Our mental game hasn't always been there. We've been a little tense at the plate. We have all the physical abilities but the game is 90 percent mental."

One Tiger who has been at the top of her game mentally is senior outfielder Wendy Bingham. "Wendy is having the kind of year you want every senior to have," said Barron of her senior stalwart who had the game-winning RBI in the nightcap of Princeton's sweep of Brown last Saturday and is currently hitting .278.

---

"She has really come into her own. She had pitched the past three years. She said this year, she really wanted to focus on her hitting and defense in the outfield. It's been by far her best year. In the clutch situations, you want her at the plate when you need that run to be scored."

Barron is hoping her club can come through in the clutch as it heads into what is shaping up as a classic topsy-turvy Ivy stretch drive. "We've got a lot of work to do," maintained Barron, whose club hosts Seton Hall for a doubleheader on April 22 before a crucial home weekend featuring doubleheaders against Cornell on April 24 and Columbia on April 25.

"Next weekend is going to be big for us. Right now, we need Yale to lose some games. You never know what's going to happen. It's about us right now, always has been."

If the Tigers can build on the resolve they showed in the nightcap Sunday, they could work themselves into position for a third straight Ivy crown.

**—Bill Alden**

**GRITTY EFFORT: Princeton junior pitcher Melissa Finley grits her teeth in delivering a pitch in Princeton's 1-0 win over visiting Brown in the second game of a doubleheader last Saturday. On Sunday, Finley hit a homer in game two against Yale to help herself as she picked up another win on the mound in Princeton's 5-3 victory. Princeton has a crucial Ivy home weekend coming up as it hosts a doubleheader against Cornell on April 24 and a doubleheader against Columbia on April 25.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

**CLOSE CALL: Princeton catcher Ty Ries, left, applies the tag on a Brown baserunner last Saturday. The Tigers swept the visiting Bears 2-1 and 1-0. A day later, Princeton spilt with Yale, losing the opener 1-0, but coming back to take the nightcap 5-3. Princeton, now 20-15 overall and 6-4 in Ivy League play, is locked in a five-team race for the league title with Yale atop the heap with a 6-2 league mark.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*


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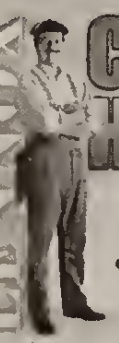

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# Tiger Men's Lax Dismantles Harvard; Primed for Ivy Showdown with Cornell

For much of this spring, Bill Tierney's stomach has been churning as he has stalked the sidelines coaching his Princeton University men's lacrosse team.

The Tigers have played one nailbiter after the other, needing to come-from-behind to win in their last three games leading up to Saturday's contest at Harvard.

Tierney, though, got a chance to put away the Rolaids in Cambridge as sixth-ranked Princeton jumped out to a 12-1 lead on the way to a 13-4 romp over the Crimson.

"Finally, we played a complete game," said Tierney, whose club improved to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play. "We got off to a good start and played well offensively and defensively. We've been striving for that."

In Tierney's view, the team's dominant effort against Harvard was a by-product of his team's challenging early season schedule which has included battles against such lacrosse heavyweights as Johns Hopkins, Syracuse, and Virginia. "That's the reason we play the schedule we play," explained Tierney. "We hope that playing opponents like that will lead to a game like last Saturday."

One of the benefactors of the team's rigorous schedule has been freshman Scott Sowanick, who scored a career-high three goals in the triumph over Harvard.

"Scott has been doing that all year in practice," maintained Tierney, who got another big day from his frosh young guns as Peter Trombino contributed two goals and two assists and Whitney Hayes added an assist. "He has been patient with us. He's been moved to midfiefd but he will be an attackman in the future."

Tierney got another great day against Harvard from his veteran one-two punch of senior Ryan Boyle and junior Jason Doneger. Boyle had a goal and three assists to move past the 200-point mark in his career while Doneger fired in four goals, giving him 26 on the season and 67 in his last 24 games.

"I can't say enough about Ryan's play this season, he seems to have stepped up every time we have needed him," said Tierney of his gifted playmaker who needs nine points to tie Jesse Hubbard for third all-time at Princeton and 13 to tie Jon Hess for second.

"He's been a wonderful leader. Everything he is doing this season is team-oriented. Jason had the quietest four-goal game I've seen. He's just happy to be on the field, he's such a humble kid."

Tierney knows his charges can't let their lopsided win over Harvard go to their heads as they face a crucial Ivy showdown this Saturday when Cornell comes to town.

"They are very solid, they have no weakness," said Tierney of the 11th ranked Big Red who are 6-3 overall with a 3-1 Ivy mark. "They have a great attack with four good players who can hurt you. It's a dangerous team. We know it will be an emotional game."

It sounds like Tierney may be reaching for the Rolaids again this Saturday.

—Bill Alden

**LAYING DOWN THE LAW: Princeton lacrosse goalie Dave Law makes a save in Princeton's 12-9 win over Yale earlier this month. Last Saturday, Law made four saves to help sixth-ranked Princeton rout Harvard 13-4. The Tigers, now 7-2 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play, face a key league clash as they host No.11 Cornell (6-3, 3-1 Ivy) on April 24.** (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Princeton Golfers Sweep Ivy Crowns

The Princeton University men's and women's golf teams had one of their best weekends of the season as both squads won the Ivy League titles.

The men's team carded a three-day total of 925 to top Penn's 942 in the competition which was held in Jackson, N.J. The top individual performer as the Tigers claimed their fourth Ivy crown in the last five years was Jason Gerken, who finished with a total of 225 to claim the Ivy individual title. Princeton also got a strong effort from John Sawin who ended up in a three-way tie for second with a score of 230.

The Tiger women's team won the Ivy League title as it beat runner-up Yale by 13 strokes at the competition held at the Trenton Country Club. Princeton was led by junior star Avery Kiser, who carded a 226 to win her third straight Ivy individual title while teammate Taryn Haladay finished in a tie for third place.

## Princeton Hoops Loses Thompson to Georgetown

Following in the large footsteps of his father, John Thompson III was named as the head coach of the Georgetown University men's basketball program on Tuesday.

Thompson, who guided the Princeton men's basketball team the last four seasons, will now take on the challenge of reviving the fortunes of a Hoyas program that became a national power in the 1980s under the iron hand of his father, Hall of Fame coach John Thompson.

For the younger Thompson, a 1988 Princeton graduate and a star forward for the Tigers' hoops squad, the decision to leave Princeton was not easy.

"I could have stayed at Princeton for a long time and been very happy," said Thompson in a release issued Tuesday. "It's a place that is so much a part of who I am as a person, and it's a place that I love. But I have a strong affection for Georgetown, and I also have a great deal of history at Georgetown."

Thompson, who served as an assistant coach at Princeton for five years under Pete Carril and Bill Carmody, took the helm of the Tigers in September 2000 after Carmody left for Northwestern. Thompson posted a 68-42 mark in his four seasons and led the Tigers to appearances in the NCAA tourney in 2001 and 2004.

Princeton director of athletics Gary Walters expressed his disappointment at Thompson's move but understood his decision, saying "we wish him the best as he starts this next chapter of his career."

Walters added that a search for Thompson's successor will begin immediately, adding that he intends to "do everything to bring in someone who is a member of the Princeton basketball family to replace him."

## Princeton Baseball Roars Past Columbia

Scoring a total of 44 runs in four games, the Princeton University baseball team swept two doubleheaders this weekend at Columbia.

In Saturday's action, the Tigers prevailed 10-9 and 23-9, setting a school record for runs scored in a doubleheader. In the nightcap, catcher Tim Lahey broke the Princeton mark for homers in a game as he walloped three long balls.

A day later, Princeton's pitching shut down the Lions as Princeton won 3-1 and 8-4. In game one, freshman pitcher Gavin Fabian allowed just one run on five hits in seven innings while classmate Eric Walz held Columbia to three runs on three hits in the nightcap.

In upcoming action, Princeton, now 18-13 overall and 7-5 in Ivy League play, plays at Seton Hall on April 21 before hosting Penn for doubleheaders on April 24 and 25.

In the wake of its big weekend, Princeton is in control of the Gehrig Division race, three games ahead of the Lions and Cornell and six games ahead of the Quakers.

## Women's Football Clinic Being Held May 16

The Princeton University football program is holding its third annual Women's Football Clinic on May 16 at Princeton Stadium.

The clinic is open to women from age 18 and above. All proceeds from the event go to the Breast Cancer Research Division of the Cancer Institute of America. For more information, log onto http://goprincetontigers.collegesports.com and hit the link for football.

## Women's Water Polo Wins Southern Crown

Led by Elyse Colgan, the Princeton University women's water polo team edged George Washington 7-6 last Sunday in Villanova, Pa. to win the title game of the Southern Championships.

Colgan fired in four goals while Madeline McCarthy had four saves, one steal and an assist in goal.

The Tigers, now 20-7, will compete in the Eastern Championships this weekend in Lewisburg, Pa.


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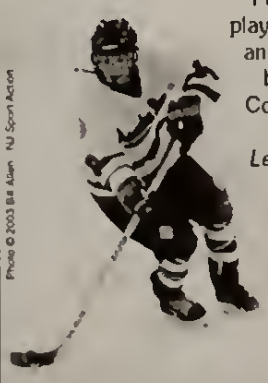

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# Campanella Busts Out With 5 Goals To Spark Hun Boys' Lax to 1st Win

Joe Campanella and the Hun School boys' lacrosse team certainly didn't start this spring with a bang.

With senior attacker Campanella struggling to regain the sparkling form he showed last season, Hun took its lumps as it fell to formidable foes Peddie, Lawrenceville, and Hill to start its 2004 campaign at 0-3.

Last Saturday, Campanella was his old self, busting out for five goals and an assist as Hun topped WW/P-S 12-8 to get that elusive first win.

A smiling Campanella didn't hide his joy at finally tasting victory this season. "We definitely had a rough start," said Campanella. "We had some tough breaks, 0-3 is not a good way to be. We came out with a win today. It may not have been the best win we've ever had but it was good to have it under our belts."

Campanella acknowledged that the Raiders were determined to set the Pirates back on their heels early in Saturday's contest.

"We had to take control of the game, that was extremely important," said Campanella, who scored his hat trick in the first half as the Raiders built a 6-2 bulge by the half. "The first quarter was very good. Everyone was hungry. We really wanted that win. We got it so that's a good thing."

Campanella may have been among the hungriest Raiders as the team took the field last Saturday. "I've had a slow start compared to last year," acknowledged Campanella, who had 54 points on 39 goals and 15 assists in 2003 as Hun went 12-5. "It was very good for me to play like I did today."

Hun head coach Eric Kemp basked in the glow of the sunshine and the triumph. "It's always tough going 0-3," said Kemp. "I think we did a good job trying to fight through it. It was important for us to start well today, we talked about that. It was good for us to establish our confidence and our game plan."

Kemp was particularly pleased with how his attackers established their form around the cage. In addition to the five points produced by Campanella, Hun got five goals from sophomore star Matt Loy and a goal and six assists from gifted senior Alex Green.

"They played well today," asserted Kemp, referring to his lead attack trio. "Matt shot the ball very well, I was really impressed with him. Alex is just all the intangibles. He has tremendous stick skills and he comes up with the key groundballs."

Kemp had special words of praise for Campanella. "I thought Joe executed very well," said Kemp, who also got a goal and two assists last Saturday from versatile senior midfielder Mike Long.

"He was struggling a little bit. I thought he did a tremendous job last year in his own development. Some guys need that foundation to get back to that level. Joe won games for us last year. I look for him to keep getting better and better."

Campanella, for his part, believes he and his partners on Hun's top attacking unit will keep improving as the spring goes on.

"I love playing with those guys, I think we have three strong attackmen," asserted Campanella, who will look to help keep Hun on the right track as it plays at Princeton Day School on April 22 and at Princeton High on April 26.

"Matt is an amazing shooter. Alex has amazing vision. I look to finish my shots and make passes, I try to lead as much as I can."

Based on the leadership that Campanella exhibited last Saturday, it looks like Hun could be ending its season with a bang.

—Bill Alden

**LONG TIME COMING: Hun School senior midfielder Mike Long follows through after a pass in the Raiders' 12-8 win over WW/P-S last Saturday. The versatile Long chipped in a goal and two assists as Hun broke into the win column after an 0-3 start.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

**JOLTIN' JOE: Hun School senior attacker Joe Campanella rushes past a WW/P-S defender on his way to a five-goal performance in Hun's 12-8 win over the Pirates last Saturday. Hun plays at Princeton Day School on April 22 and at Princeton High on April 26.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*


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# PDS Baseball Hopes Busy Week Will Help it Develop Consistency

The Princeton Day School baseball team has spent a lot of time indoors lately, practicing in the gym as it waited for the weather to break.

With five of their first six games washed away due to the rain, the Panthers were logging more gym time than some basketball teams.

Last Friday, PDS finally got a sunny day and was thrown into the fire as it traveled down Route 206 to take on Prep A power Lawrenceville.

After two innings, PDS was enjoying its day in the sun for the first two innings as it trailed the Big Red 1-0 as junior transfer Dan O'Brien pitched his way out of a couple of jams.

The Panthers, though, victimized by some shaky play in the field surrendered two runs in the third, one apiece in the fourth and fifth, and three in the sixth on the way to a disappointing 8-1 setback.

Afterward, a frustrated PDS head coach Bruce Devlin refused to attribute his team's ragged performance to its lack of work outdoors. "I'm not going to use that as an excuse," said Devlin, who noted that his team made three errors and several mental mistakes.

"These are things that we talk about everyday. We looked rusty at the plate and we've been throwing them BP in the gym everyday."

Devlin was most perturbed by his team's mental letdowns. "Baseball is a thinking game," asserted Devlin, whose club lost to Peddie 9-6 last Monday to fall to 1-2 on the season.

"I always say it's 90 percent mental. When the ball is hit to me, what am I going to do with it. We stress that, today we didn't do it. You can't make mental mistakes against a team like this. They will kill you."

Despite his disappointment last Friday, Devlin believes his team can get in sync as it faces a week packed with seven games. PDS has home games against Shipley on April 21, Mercer Christian on April 22, Timothy Christian on April 23, Hopewell Valley and George School on April 24. It will then play at Solomon Schechter on April 26 before hosting Allentown on April 27.

"This should get us in a rhythm," said Devlin, looking ahead to his club's busy week. "This week, the weather is supposed to get warmer. We'll start getting things moving instead of being in the gym."

**—Bill Alden**

**WILL POWER: Princeton Day School senior pitcher Will King fires a pitch in the Panthers' 11-1 win over Oratory Prep in the club's season opener on April 7. King struck out nine in the win for PDS, which is now 1-2 and faces a busy week packed with seven games. The Panthers have home games against Shipley on April 21, Mercer Christian on April 22, Timothy Christian on April 23, Hopewell Valley and George School on April 24. The squad will then play at Solomon Schechter on April 26 before hosting Allentown on April 27.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

**PACKING A PUNCH: Princeton Day School outfielder Tyler Pakradooni lashes the ball in the Panthers' 11-1 win over Oratory Prep on April 7.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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**BALL CONTROL OFFENSE: PHS senior attacker Adam Maynard controls the ball last Saturday on his way to a two-goal performance in the Little Tigers 11-3 win over North Hunterdon.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

**JUMP-START: Princeton High senior attacker Travis Roe-Raymond fires in a goal last Saturday in PHS' 11-3 win over North Hunterdon. Roe Raymond had two goals in the win for PHS, which is now 2-3 and plays home games against Hunterdon Central on April 21 and Hun School on April 26.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

# *PHS Boys' Lacrosse Off To 2-3 Start Looking to Peak as Spring Unfolds*

Coming off an encouraging win over formidable Bergen Catholic, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team was looking to build on that progress as it hosted Immaculata last Thursday.

During the first 24 minutes of the contest, the Little Tigers took another step forward as they battled the Spartans to a 4-4 tie, sparked by two goals by freshman standout Tyler Moni.

But faced with a change in defensive strategy by Immaculata after the halftime break, PHS took two steps backward as it fell victim to a 5-0 run on the way to a 9-5 loss.

Stanton acknowledged that his young squad had trouble handling the Spartans' change in tactics. "They threw a ride at us that we weren't ready to adjust for," explained Stanton, citing the play of Moni, senior midfielder Mike Freedman, and sophomore goalie Sam Finnell as bright spots in the defeat. "We didn't clear the ball, they got some easy goals. We didn't play any offense in the third quarter because of that."

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In the wake of his club's disappointing performance, Stanton's focus was more on his players' state of mind than tactical considerations. "More than anything, it's just making sure the kids keep their heads up," said Stanton. "They need to have the right attitude and work on trying to get better."

Stanton's approach seemed to get through two days later as the Little Tigers topped North Hunterdon 11-3 to improve to 2-2 in the season.

The Little Tigers dominated the contest from the opening draw, jumping out to a 6-2 halftime lead and outshooting North Hunterdon 36-12 on the afternoon.

The team's attack in the win Saturday was led by Moni, David Mostoller, Luke Hammond, and Travis Roe-Raymond, who each scored two goals. Finnell had another solid day in goal as he made six saves.

In Stanton's view, the early season bumps in the road should pay dividends down the road. "It's early in the season," said Stanton, whose team fell 13-3 to Tatnall (Delaware) last Monday and will play home games against Hunterdon Central on April 21 and Hun School on April 26.

"Like we told our guys, it's not how you begin your season, it's how you end it. We just want to make sure that we keep trying to improve."

**—Bill Alden**


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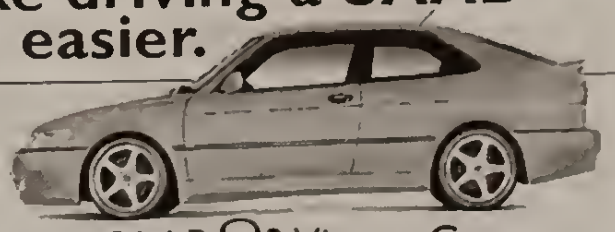

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# PHS Boys' Track May Lack Depth But its Stars Should Make Impact

The Princeton High boys' track team is primed to throw a lot of its opponents for a loop this spring.

With a trio of talented throwers in Tim Tsoi, Atu Agawu, and T.R. Johnson, the Little Tigers figure to pile up the points in the throwing events.

The triumvirate gave a glimpse of their potential as they sparkled in the Holmdel Relays last Saturday. Competing in the meet's middle division, the tandem of Tsoi and Johnson won the shot put relay as they combined for throws of 87 feet. Tsoi combined with Agawu to take sixth in the discus relay.

PHS head coach John Woodside knows he is lucky to have a trio of throwers like Tsoi, Agawu, and Johnson.

"Tim is doing very well," said Woodside, noting that his senior star won the shot, discus, and javelin at a dual meet against Trenton High last Thursday. "The shot is his best event right now but he could end up just as good in the discus. He just needs to work on his footwork. Atu is good at the discus and shot and T.R. is throwing the shot over 40 feet. We have three throwers over 40 feet and we haven't had that in while."

Woodside is also happy with the versatility he is getting from junior sprinter/jumper Louis Abramson. "Louis is our lead 400 runner and is our best guy at the 200," said Woodside. "He has been tremendous. He can also help us in the long jump."

As for the jumping events, Woodside is depending on junior Ryan Trupin to have a big spring. "Ryan can do the long jump, the high jump, and the triple jump," said Woodside of his star jumper who combined with Abramson to finish fifth in the long jump relay at the Holmdel meet. "He is very valuable to us. I think he's ready to go 19 feet in the long jump and 5'10 in the high jump."

Woodside believes that pole vaulter Tom McKinley and distance specialist Kyle Steinnagel will be more and more productive as the spring unfolds.

While Woodside acknowledges that the squad lacks some depth, he asserts that his headliners can do some damage.

"We have performers all around," asserted Woodside, whose boys' squad dropped a tri-meet to Hamilton and Notre Dame last Monday and will next be in action when it competes in the Penn Relays on April 23-24. "We have stars at each discipline even if we don't have a lot of depth. Hopefully the weather will be kind to us and we will get rolling."

**—Bill Alden**

# PHS Girls' Track Team Progressing As it Acclimates to New Approach

John Woodside knew he had a bit of a selling job to do as he took the helm of the Princeton High girls' track team this spring.

Woodside, who previously guided the boys' track team and now heads both squads in the wake of the departure of Andre Bridgett, recognized that he might ruffle the feathers of some of his female athletes as he instilled his system.

"It's always really tough when you change a regime and the way a program is set up," said Woodside, who had coached the boys' squad the previous two seasons. "The two teams now work out together."

More importantly, Woodside has instilled his system whereby coaches focus on specific groups of athletes.

Adarrell Fisher is in charge of the sprinters, Kelly Monaghan guides the hurdlers, Greg Hand schools the throwers, and Woodside concentrates on the distance runners.

Woodside believes that his system is starting to take hold. "The kids had to get used to that," acknowledged Woodside. "The kids are now kicking into gear."

---

A case in point came in last Saturday's Holmdel relays at which PHS female athletes turned in some sparkling performances competing in the meet's middle division.

The distance relay team took first with Allison Crowley running the 400, Caroline Sholl handling the 800, Susanne Hansen competing in the 1200, and Eleonora Spinazzi anchoring the event by running the 1600.

The PHS girls placed third in the shuttle hurdle relay (with a quartet of Crowley, Nicolette Gengel, Annabel Roberts, and Kelly Curtis), fifth in the 4x 800 relay (Sholl, Sara Hastings, Noemi Spinazzi, and Eleonora Spinazzi) and fifth in the sprint medley event (Curtis, Libby Bliss, Elesha Casimir, and Eleonora Spinazzi.)

In Woodside's view, the performance of Eleonora Spinazzi, in particular, has given the squad a major boost. "Eleonora had a tough winter, she was fighting an injury," said Woodside, who noted that his sophomore star had strained or pulled the muscle running from the inside of her knee up her leg. "She tried to train through it but sometimes she just had to rest it. She seems to have gotten over it and is really fired up to do well this spring."

---

Another key performer for PHS is senior standout Crowley, who won the triple jump and the 100 hurdles at last year's Central Jersey Group III sectional championship meet.

"Allison hurt her knee on the hurdles and was out for a week and a half," said Woodside of his versatile athlete who may score points this spring in the hurdles, the 100/200 dashes, the 4 x 100 relay and the triple jump. "She is feeling no pain and is recharged."

Woodside said the team is getting a charge out of its younger athletes. "Libby Bliss and Kelly Curtis are really good freshmen," said Woodside, whose team fell to Hamilton and Notre Dame in a tri-meet last Monday and will compete at the Penn Relays on April 22. "Natalie Gengel (a sophomore) helps us in the sprints and jumps. She has ability in the pole vault. We have others who are coming on."

**—Bill Alden**

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**ZINK-PLATED: Princeton High freshman pitcher Dylan Zink fires a delivery in the Little Tigers' 12-0 loss to WW/P-S last Thursday. Zink, who twirled a one-hit shutout against Morrisville last Saturday, has led PHS to a 3-3 start. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers host Monroe on April 21, play at Metuchen on April 22, play an opening round game in the Mercer County Tournament on April 24, and at Hightstown on April 26.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PHS

**Baseball**: PHS bats went quiet as the Little Tigers dropped a 17-1 decision to Hamilton last Monday. PHS could only manage three hits as it fell to 1-5 on the season. The Little Tigers host WW/P-N on April 23 and play at Hightstown on April 26.

**Girls' Lacrosse**: PHS blasted Lawrence 15-1 last Monday to win its second straight after an 0-2 start. In topping the Cardinals, the Little Tigers got five goals from Louise Finnell, three from Abigail Sage, and two from Lisa Hayes. PHS hosts Notre Dame on April 21, plays at Pennington on April 22, and then hosts Ewing on April 27.

**Boys' Tennis**: PHS whitewashed Hamilton 5-0 last Monday to move to 3-2 on the season. The Little Tigers won each match by a 6-0, 6-0 score with victories in singles coming from Ilia Shatashvili, Chris Hoeland and Graham Mac Donald and in doubles from the pairs Nate Abraham and Brent Willig and Aaron Maltby and David Chen. PHS plays at Hightstown on April 21, hosts Bridgewater on April 22, competes in the Delbarton Tournament on April 24-25, and then hosts Hightstown on April 26.

## PDS

**Softball**: The Panthers dropped a 7-0 decision to visiting Gill-St. Bernard's last Friday. PDS could only muster two hits as it fell to 2-3 on the season. The Panthers host Newark Academy on April 22 before playing at Hun School on April 23 and Solomon Schechter on April 26.

**Boys' Lacrosse**: A productive day from Laddie Sanford helped lead PDS to a 14-3 win over Old Bridge last Friday. Sanford fired in five goals while Jim Butler and Steve Adams scored three apiece as the Panthers improved to 4-2. PDS has home games against Hun on April 22, East Hampton on April 24, and East Brunswick on April 27.

**Boys' Tennis**: The Panthers blanked Pennington School 5-0 last Monday to improve to 2-1 on the season. Vikram Gupta, Seth Stein, and Bo Marshall picked up wins in singles while the pairs of Neil Sharma and Sanjeev Sharma and Kiran Vepuri and Kevin Modzelewski won on the doubles side. PDS hosts Germantown Academy on April 21, plays at Hun on April 23, and then has home matches against Blair on April 24 and Ranney on April 26.

## HUN

**Baseball**: Gene Pavitt had a big day on the mound and at the plate as Hun topped Delaware Valley 9-2 last Monday. Pavitt surrendered just six hits in picking up the win and smacked a homer as the Raiders improved to 4-0 on the season. Brian Scanlon provided Pavitt with support as he went 3-for-3 with two runs scored. In upcoming action, the Raiders host Blair Academy on April 24 before facing Hamilton High on April 25 at Trenton's Waterfront Park.

**Softball**: Riding the arm of Emily Rosenthal and the bat of Kait Kirby, Hun topped visiting Lawrenceville 5-1 last Monday. Rosenthal struck out nine in going the distance on the mound while Kirby contributed a double and an RBI as the Raiders improved to 4-1. Hun hosts Princeton Day School on April 23, plays an opening round game in the Mercer County Tournament on April 24, and then hosts McCorristin High on April 26.

**Girls' Lacrosse**: Paced by another stellar effort from sharpshooting Bis Fries, Hun topped Blair 12-7 last Saturday. Fries, who has made a habit of multi-goal games this spring, fired in six goals to lead the Raiders as they improved to 3-2. Tarah Kirnan and Ashley Wycoff chipped in two goals apiece in the win. The Raiders hosts Hopewell Valley High on April 22 before playing at Lawrence High on April 26.

**Boys' Tennis**: The Raiders topped Montclair Kimberley 4-1 last Monday to improve to 9-1 on the season. Hun got wins at second singles from Scott Wong and at No. 3 singles from Hanca Gonca in the victory. Hun got a sweep in doubles as the top pair of Andrew Maisel and Wilder Sampson and the No. 2 team of Kristian Richardson and Eric Chan earned straight-set victories. Hun has home matches against Blair Academy on April 21, Princeton Day School on April 23, and Pennington School on April 26.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Baseball**: Jim Faraci had a big day at the plate as Lawrenceville routed Pennington 11-1 last Monday. Faraci blasted a homer and drove in three runs while Jarrett Poll picked up the win on the mound. Lawrenceville, now 4-1, hosts Hill School on April 21, plays at Elizabeth High on April 24, and then has a home game with Hightstown on April 27.

**Boys' Lacrosse**: Led by a balanced attack, the Big Red walloped St. Joseph's (Metuchen) 20-2 last Monday. Lawrenceville got four goals from Evan Sullivan, three from John Lividas and two apiece from Mike Tabb and Ram Savalingham as it improved to 6-1. The Big Red have road games at Christian Brothers Academy on April 21 and at Hill School on April 24.

**Girls' Lacrosse**: Paced by a scoring outburst from Katie Lewis-LaMonica, Lawrenceville swamped Princeton Day School 15-1 last Friday. Lewis-LaMonica notched seven goals as the Big Red improved to 4-0 on the year. Lawrenceville plays at WW/P-S on April 22 and at Hill School on April 24.

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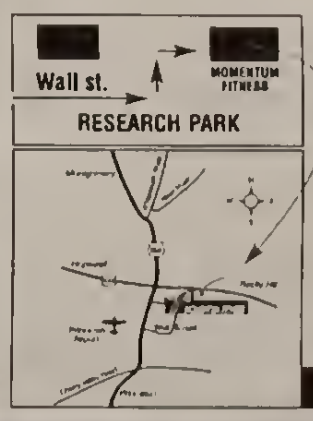


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## Managers' Meeting Set For Rec Summer Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is holding a men's summer basketball managers' meeting on May 12 at 7 p.m. at the Rec Department office located at 380 Witherspoon Street. Anyone interested in entering a team in the league should attend the meeting.

## Princeton Girls' Travel Soccer Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's under-12 Princeton Lightning girls' travel team routed Pemberton 7-1 last Saturday. Julia Maltby led the Lightning with 3 goals while Molly Leinsdorf, Meg Reilly, Nicole Babbitt, and Emily Ullmann each scored.

In other action, the Princeton Paws U-10 side had a strong showing on Saturday at Cherry Hill. Mason O'Brien led the defense while Colleen Baker and Katie Reilly sparkled in the midfield. Offensively, Janie Smukler led the way as she tallied a goal for the Paws.

## PHS Hall of Fame Dinner Has Openings for Public

The Princeton High Athletics Hall of Fame Is holding a benefit dinner to honor the first fifteen inductees into its new Hall of Fame on May 1 at the Doral Forrestal on 100 College Road East in Princeton.

The event kicks off with a reception at 6 p.m. with dinner and an awards ceremony to follow at 7 p.m. The cost of the event Is $65 per ticket and there are limited openings available to the general public. For more information, call Bob James of the Friends of Princeton Athletics at 609-921-0946.

**OLYMPIAN EFFORT: Stuart Country Day middle school students, Caitlin Jokubaitis, left, and Emily Scott are all smiles after competing in Junior Olympics swimming competitions. Jokubaitis, a sixth grader, took part in the Middle Atlantic Junior Olympics recently held at the Gloucester County Institute of Technology. Scott, a seventh grader, competed in the the New Jersey State Junior Olympics held at Rutgers University.**

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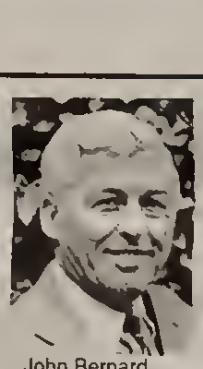
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* * *

People do crazy things to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. Take golf fanatic Brennan Robertson, for example. In February of 2004, Robertson qualified for the record book by playing — get this — 535 holes of golf in 12 hours in Sarasota, Florida. Obviously, Robertson used a cart. Nevertheless, to set the mark he had to play more than 44 holes per hour or approximately one hole every one minute and 20 seconds. It's not known whether Robertson kept score.

* * *

Winning streaks and losing streaks are part of the lore of sports. At the beginning of 2004, the Pittsburgh Penguins lost 14 straight games at home and went 18 consecutive games overall without a win. But among the four major professional team sports, do you know which team holds the record for most consecutive losses? The answer is the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers, which dropped 24 straight games over two seasons, at the end of the 1981-82 campaign and at the beginning of 1982-83.

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# OBITUARIES

**Earl R. Miner**

Earl Roy Miner, 77, of Hightstown, died April 17 at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown following a long illness.

He was the Townsend Martin Class of 1917 Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Princeton University until his retirement in 2000. He specialized in early modern English literature, classical Japanese literature, and comparative poetics.

He was educated at the University of Minnesota, where he first studied Japanese in the U.S. Army between 1944 and 1946. He earned a B.A. there in Japanese studies in 1949, an M.A. in English in 1951, and a Ph.D. in English in 1955.

He taught English at Williams College for two years before going to the University of California, Los Angeles, where he was a member of the faculty from 1955 to 1972. He came to Princeton as professor of English in 1972 and was named the inaugural Townsend Martin Professor two years later.

Among Prof. Miner's many books are *Comparative Poetics* (1990), *Japanese Court Poetry* (with R.H. Brower, 1961), *Japanese Linked Poetry* (1979), *The Restoration Mode from Milton to Dryden* (1974), *The Cavalier Mode from Jonson to Cotton* (1971), and *The Metaphysical Mode from Donne to Cowley* (1969). His recently completed edition of Milton's *Porodise Lost* is scheduled to be published this summer.

He was president of the Milton Society of America, the American Society for 18th Century Studies, and the International Comparative Literature Association. He was honored with Princeton's Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in he humanities in 1993. In 1994 he received the Order of the Rising Sun from the government of Japan in recognition of his "special commitment" to Japanese literature.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jinny; two children, Erik and Lisa; a grandson; and four brothers, Eldon, Arthur, and David of Arizona, and Norman of California.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Earl Miner Memorial Fund, Comparative Literature Department, 133 East Pyne, Princeton University, Princeton, 08544.

At Prof. Miner's request, there will be no funeral service.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimbie Funeral Home.

**Nancy M. Hendrickson**

Nancy M. Hendrickson, 61, of Princeton, died April 13 at home, surrounded by her family.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

At a time when women with children were joining the workforce, she opened her home to care for children of working mothers from 1967 to 1976. She then earned her real estate license and worked as a realtor from 1976 to 1981. After leaving real estate she held secretarial positions with several local businesses, most recently the Borough of Princeton.

She was an avid Yankees fan and a past member of the Lawrence Township Women's Recreation Softball team. Her hobbies included gardening, photography, sewing, knitting, crafts, and her grandchildren.

Daughter of the late George J. and Sara Buffin Knowles, and sister of the late Richard Knowles, she is survived by her husband of 41 years, Alan Hendrickson; three daughters, Laurie Kuhns of Hilliard, Ohio, Robin Thomas of Hopewell, and Jennifer Logue of Lawrence; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was April 16 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lawrenceville Fire Company Station No. 23 and Lawrenceville First Aid Squad.

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**J. Willy Machado**

J. Willy Machado, 19, of West Windsor, died April 5.

Born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, he moved to Princeton in 1990. He subsequently lived in Chile, Brazil, and Arizona before returning to Princeton a year and a half ago.

He was employed as a furniture maker with a New Brunswick library furniture manufacturing company.

He was fluent in Portuguese, Spanish, and English.

An expert woodland explorer, he also enjoyed fishing, spending time with his dogs, making Brazilian candy, and joining friends to play rock guitar.

Predeceased by a brother, Jonathan Cruz, he is survived by his mother, Heldy Machado of Sedona, Ariz.; his father, Victor Hugo Morales Diaz of Valparaiso, Chile; a beloved companion, Mary Cuneo of Princeton; and many close friends.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on April 17.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to The Nature Conservancy, 4245 North Fairfax Drive, Suite 100, Arlington, Va. 22203-1606.

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**Joan C. Maller**

Joan Cashman Maller, 76, of Princeton, died April 18 at Buckingham Place Assisted Living in Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. A runway and magazine model for John Powers of New York, she was awarded the title Miss Subway, New York.

She was a talented artist and writer.

Wife of the late Raymond Maller, she is survived by two daughters, Diane Maller of Princeton and Nancy Maller of Clifton; a son, Glenn of Massachusetts; a brother, Morty Cashman of Glen Rock; a sister, Felicia Banks of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and three grandchiidren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 1, at 1 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Association, Central New Jersey Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540; or Doctors Without Borders, USA, P.O. Box 1856, Merrifield, Va. 22116-8056.

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**Domenico Matticoli**

Domenico Matticoli, 77, of Isernia, Italy, died April 5 in Isernia.

Born in Isernia, he served for the Italian Carabinieri in northern Italy for 10 years before moving with his wife to Caracas, Venezuela in 1955. He was self-employed as a merchandise wholesaler until he retired and returned to Italy in 1998.

He was predeceased by his parents, Antonio and Aurora Rossi Matticoli; a sister, Anna Ferritti; and a brother, Michele. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Maria Feola; a son, Antonio of Kendall Park; two daughters, Aurora Matticoli of Caracas and Lucy Mason of Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers and four sisters, Gino and Vince of the Princeton area, and Carmelo, Alfredo, Ida Matticoli, Marietta Sasso, Delfina Ferritti, and Iolanda Tortola, all of Isernia; and five grandchildren.

A memorial mass was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell on April 17.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.


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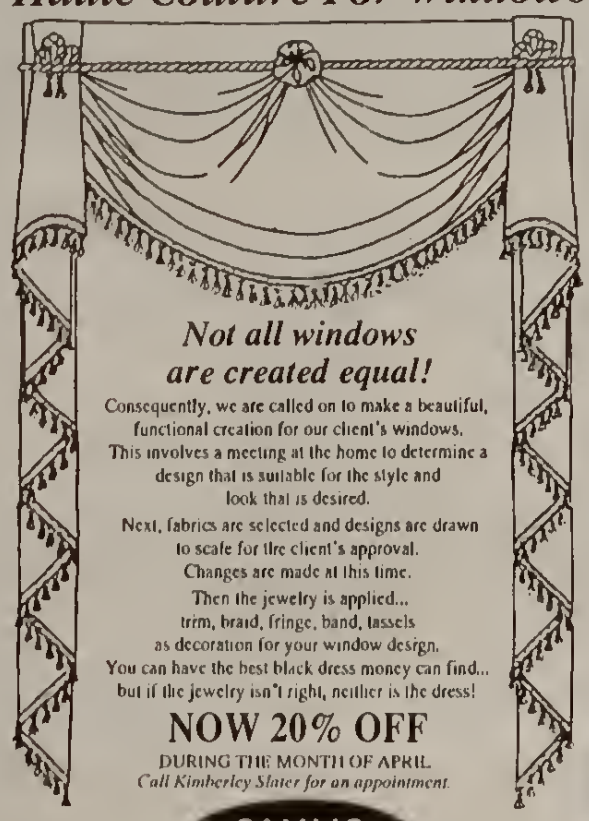

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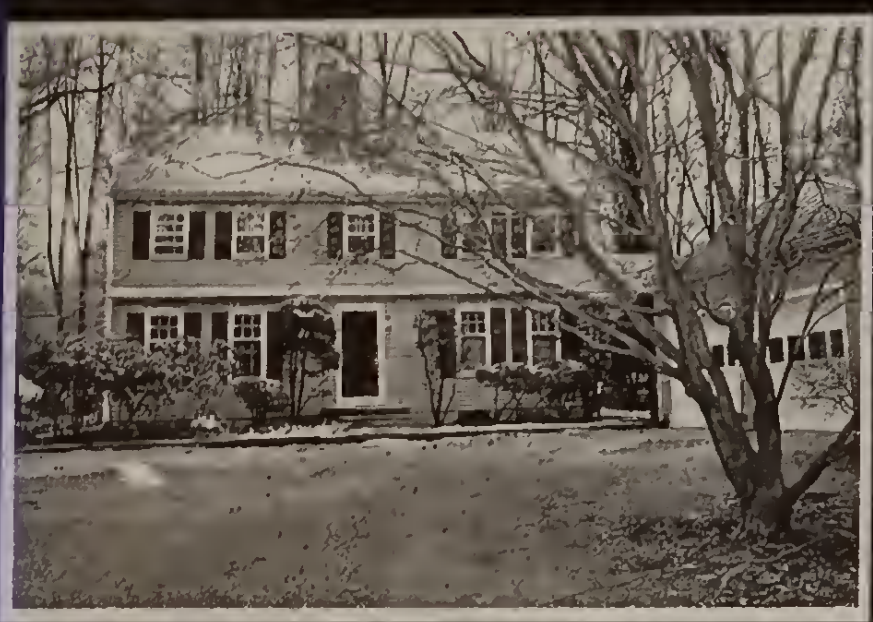

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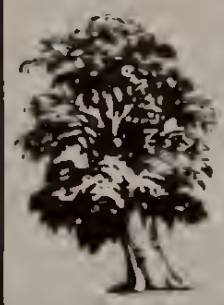

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**Well-maintained home in Princeton's "The Glen"**...3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, library w/built-ins, gas fireplace, partially finished basement, lovely patio & pool! **$1,175,000**

**Classic Colonial** — Princeton Boro...Storybook house on lovely wooded lot w/ Dutch doors, picture windows, pine flrs., cedar panelling. Well-maintained 3-BR, 2 1/2 BA home w/new furnace, heated studio, 2-car gar. **$995,000**

**Melody Woods III**...A stunning tribute in Princeton Twp. to renowned craftsman, George Nakashima. Remarkable interior features. Pool, privacy, & serenity. Fabulous home! Call for additional info.

**Princeton Boro**...Charming colonial in the heart of town. 4 BRs, 2 full BAs, updated w/new roof & windows, kit., & more! DR w/FP, new deck, 2-car gar, full walk-out bsmt. AC, lovely yard. Walk to everything Princeton offers! **$489,000**

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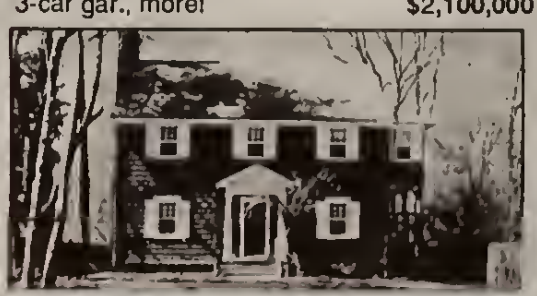
**Charming Victorien Princeton Boro**...in the heart of downtown Princeton on a quiet, shaded street, recently renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/new front porch, all new windows, central AC, refinished hdwd flrs., new landscaping. **$595,000**

**10 Windmere — Pond View/ Princeton Twp**...Stunning townhome w/4 BRs, 3 1/2 BAs, LR & FR, library, sunny kit., low maintenance. Amazing privacy. Best views of pond & woods. **$1.250,000**



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**New Home — Lake View**...Spectacular new construction with dramatic space & style in this 10 rm. home. Huge mstr. ste., designer kit., 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, Riverside School. Princeton Twp. **$1,395,000**

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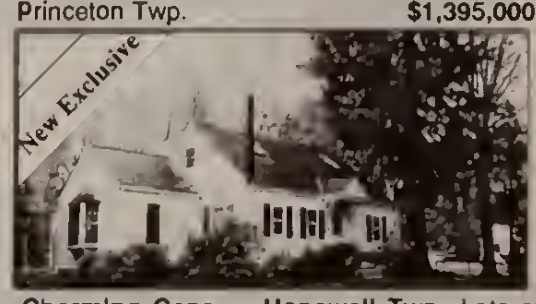
**319 Nessau St — Princeton Boro**...Charming historic home w/3 bedrooms, large living room w/large FP, French doors to a beautiful patio. Connected to a 2nd house by a quaint archway/courtyard. Both houses available, sold separately. **$525,000**




**Cherming Cape — Hopewell Twp**...Lots of upgrades & renovations in this 3-bdrm., 2 full bath home on a pretty 1/2 acre wooded lot. Newer living room w/bay window, large dining room, bedrooms w/large windows & skylights, screened porch w/ceiling fan, renovated kitchen w/Corian counters, oak cabinets, & tile floor. **$395,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP GEM

*Period charm is quite evident as you enter the front hall of this enlarged, 19th century brick and frame colonial; a feeling of friendly warmth pervades the whole house. The elegant and inviting living room with its brick fireplace, the airy master bedroom with its three-way exposure and four closets, and on the lower level, the handsome, cherry-paneled play area, plus laundry-workshop-utility storage areas, are all spacious. The family room, study, kitchen (granite countertops), two additional bedrooms, plus a nursery/sewing room, and 2 1/2 baths are more than adequate for the family the house is right for. Because it was added later, a stunning glass conservatory does not appear in this artist's rendering. Four rustic, sloping acres with pleasant informal landscaping, an in-ground pool, and a home-office above the 2-car garage complete the appeal of this versatile house.*

*Attractively priced at $840,000*

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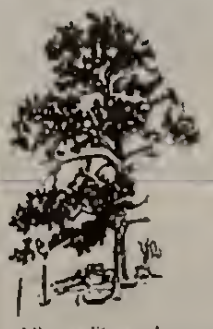

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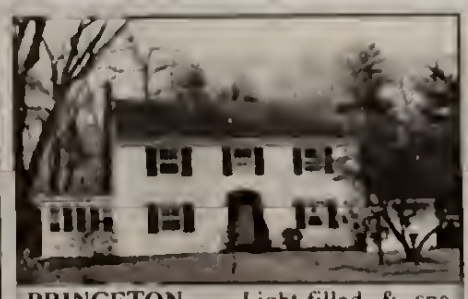

**PRINCETON** — Light-filled & spacious Traditional Colonial on a Cul-De-Sac. Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, updated Gourmet kitchen, au pair/ in law suite & many upgrades. **$747,000**

**HOPEWELL** — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. This unique 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath estate home with view of serene reflecting pond features: conservatory, gourmet kitchen with Viking package and smart wiring. Old World Charm and New Age construction. **$2,250,000**

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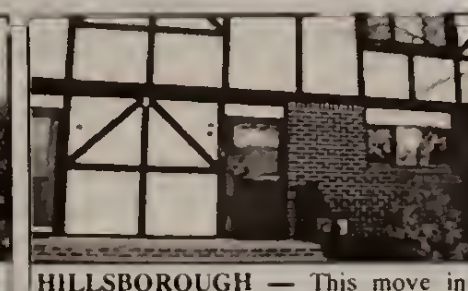
**PRINCETON** — Light-filled & spacious Traditional Colonial on a Cul-De-Sac. Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, updated Gourmet kitchen, au pair/ in law suite & many upgrades. **$747,000**

**ROBBINSVILLE** — Beautiful Colonial Model at Fox Runne. This house has many extras — Gas Fireplace, neutral tones & custom moulding throughout. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. **$479,900**



**HILLSBOROUGH** — This move in condition, freshly painted townhouse w/ spacious rooms. Abundance of Closet space, full basement and new appliances. Convenient to the New Hillsborough Promenade Mall. **$224,900**

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**RIVER VIEW** ... with sweeping lawn from house to water this 1700's colonial is truly special...architectural details throughout Princeton Township. **$985,000**

**IN MARVELOUS PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOCATION**... a lovely house with 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, beautiful property with a delightful brook with a bridge..... **$925,000**

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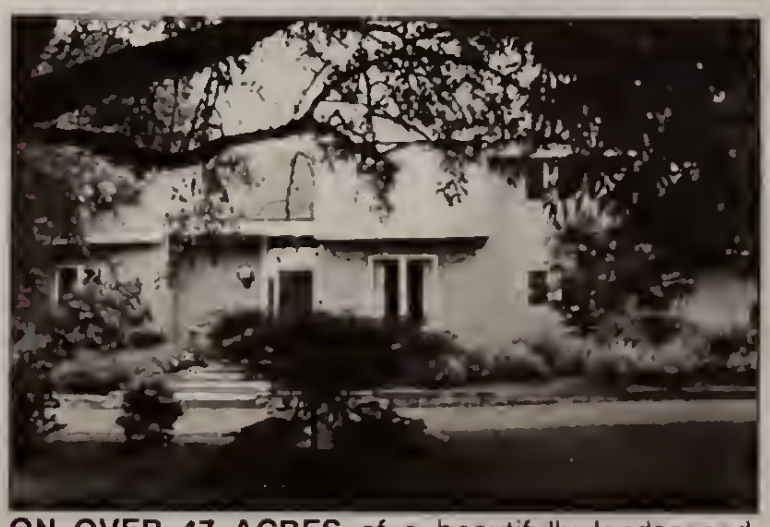

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**GREAT ALTERNATIVE TO IN-TOWN CONDO LIVING**... this pretty and bright ranch has many possibilities...3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and marvelous .34 acre lot which offers expansion possibilities. Princeton Township..... **$465,000**

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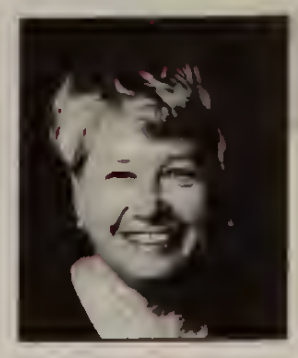

Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722

We are pleased to present this wonderful colonial Princeton Oaks. Situated on a cul-de-sac backing to preserved farmland, this home has a view unequalled in West Windsor. The bluestone terrace looks out over beautifully landscaped grounds and affords a pastoral scene of the actual farm behind it. Large trees provide privacy and frame a lovely rose arbor. Push a button and two automated awnings extend over the terrace, creating the equivalent of an outside room in which to entertain or relax. The house itself is terrific — beautiful oak floors throughout, a fifth bedroom on the main level and a romantic balcony as part of the master bedroom suite. Professionally finished basement and full bath complete the lower level. **$669,000**

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# Robin L. Wallack.

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What do you get when a Manhattan loft marries a vintage house in Princeton? You get PERFECTION!! Located in the heart of the Boro, walking distance to everything, this house will knock your socks off! The architect — owners designed and built a two storey addition and combined it with their already existing house. The skill with which this was done is obvious from the moment you step inside. Formal living room welcomes you and leads your eye to the open kitchen, dining room and Great Room spaces. Clever details such as a closet with cubbies and a powder room with marble-topped sink add to the ease of everyday living and to your aesthetic pleasure. Built-in computer space, pantry and cupboards provide a proper place for all your needs. Your eye is drawn to the garden because the whole back wall of the house is glass, visually bringing the lovely landscaped garden into the house. Glass doors open to the terrace area bordered by a beautiful stone wall which creates a courtyard effect for dining and entertaining. The rear garden provides play space if needed or simply an additional entertaining area. The house itself has two staircases, one leading to the main bedroom with marble bath, custom cabinetry and wonderful windows. On this same level you will find three additional bedrooms with custom closets, laundry area and full bath. The third floor offers a fifth bedroom, study or bonus room. Here is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a house like this. **$795,000**

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**Princeton** — This striking Contemporary offers easy light-filled graciousness, privacy. On the Princeton ridge.

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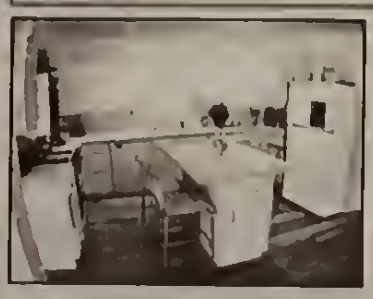
**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** Nestled in a park-like setting, this sun-filled and spacious home has an open floor plan with hardwood floors throughout, four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

This unique country home architected by Bittinger and located in Pennington, has a two-story high living room with grand clerestory window, wood-burning brick fireplace, and large loft with skylights—creating a great entertainment and living area.

Complete with state-of-the-art entertainment, communications, and security systems (DirecTV, digital cable, DSL), expansive wrap-around deck, private backyard with electronic fence, heated in-ground swimming pool and hot-tub. With quick, easy access to Phila./NYC/NJ shore, top-rated schools and golf courses, this is an elegant, must-see contemporary-styled Colonial home.

**PRT0169** **Marketed by Charles Horn** **$647,750**



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**PLAINSBORO.** Beautiful villa in 55 and over community with every amenity. Formal living room with gas fireplace and dining room each with a coved ceiling. Spacious eat-in kitchen with central island cooktop, pantry, and access to private patio. The master bedroom has a large walk-in closet with designer storage space and a bath with double sinks. The second bedroom/bath is ideal for guests. The nearby tennis court is a perfect recreation spot located on the village green across from the picturesque gazebo. The main building offers gourmet dining, cheerful common rooms, fitness room, pool, bank, beauty salon & wellness center.

**PRT0168** **Marketed by Helen Hamilton** **$439,900**

**EXQUISITE ROSEMONT IN MERSHON CHASE**

**HOPEWELL.** From the moment you enter the two-story foyer you will be delighted with the warmth and beauty of this home. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor study/den, English basement and 2-car garage make this house perfect. Throughout this beautifully appointed home you will find hardwood floors, crown moldings, wainscoting, and designer paint. The bright kitchen includes a center island with breakfast bar, eat in area and access to the rear deck. The large family room includes a beautiful wood burning fireplace and recessed lighting. The master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, a Jacuzzi tub and large walk-in closet.

**PRT0170** **Marketed by Shawn Borden** **$599,000**

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## VISUAL POETRY IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

**PRINCETON.** Visual poetry best describes this "rare find" in Princeton Borough. Be prepared to savor the past in this close to town Colonial overlooking Hibben Park. This wonderful home is truly an epitome of design and character and will charm you with era features throughout.

Upon entry you will notice the curved oak stair rail with its traditional elegance, the hardwood floors that gleam in sun-filled rooms, and a wood burning brick fireplace to warm the cozy family room. Other character features include a butler's pantry, custom moldings, cedar closet, and built in bookcases. The updated kitchen is well equipped with stainless appliances, generous counter space and illuminating glass paneled wood cabinets. The rear yard is a great space to entertain or relax with flowering gardens and a wood trellis covered with creeping ivy. Don't miss this opportunity to own a bit of history!

**PRT0167** **Marketed by William Chulamanis** **$875,000**

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**Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill**

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**Princeton Borough:** Nassau Street, 1 bedroom apartment, parking, available July 1 $850/month

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**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Liberty Green. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 4 years old Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting Gas fireplace with remote Finished basement with separate heating. Community pool, tennis, and tot lots. Transportation to Princeton Junction train station. Open House Sunday 4/25, 2 - 5 pm. 25 Fountaine Lane. Contact Bernard Smolwitz, Keller Williams Realty (609) 987-8889 ext 228 or cell (609) 216-4478.
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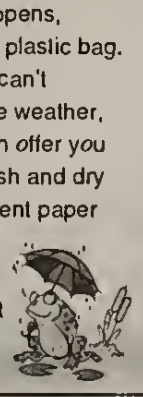

**NEED TO RENT?**

**Rocky Hill:** Meticulously renovated townhouse in a Landmark Building 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors Fireplace. All on Princeton Ave Available immediately $2500.

**Princeton Borough:** Bright and spacious two bedroom apartment just off of Nassau Street. Living room, Dining room and plenty of closets. Available June 1. $1750

**Princeton Borough:** Available June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1 $2000

**Princeton Township:** Charming 3 bedroom colonial on over 4 acres with living room, dining room, office/den, sleeping porch and patio. Available immediately $2900.

**Princeton Township:** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhouse in Washington Oaks. Full finished basement. Available immediately $3800. Ask for Elaine.

**Princeton Borough:** Two bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library. Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1. $1800

**Princeton Township:** Storybook apartment on estate grounds 1 bedroom, 1 full bath. Available immediately. $1800. Ask for Kim.

**Princeton Township:** Charming brick front colonial with spacious grounds leading to Stony Brook. Great outdoor space. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Availeble immediately $3500. Ask for Kim.

**Somerset County.** (Somerset Glen) 3 bedroom and 2 and 1/2 bath townhouse in Somerset Glen. Move in condition and just off Rte. 27. Available immediately. $1850 Ask for Alison

**West Windsor:** 6 bedrooms, 5.5 bath "French Colonial" with an "arts and crafts" feel is now available on over 2+ acres. Finished basement, large deck, newly renovated kitchen end 3 car garage. $5000. Ask for Julie.

**Lawrence Township:** 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse in Society Hill close to major transportation $1650 Ask for Marge.

**Lawrence Township:** 4 bedroom farmhouse surrounded by 65 acres of preserved land but minutes from Princeton Two and a half baths, spacious backyard and lots of charm. Available March 1. $3500. Ask for Kim

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## CURRENT RENTALS

**Princeton Junction:** $5000/month. Colonial. Large family home in exclusive neighborhood near lake and pond Available 6/1/04

**Princeton Township:** $4800/month Institute area. Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, great room, dining room, updated kitchen. PLUS cottage with bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available 4/1/04

**Franklin Township:** $4500/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address. Available now

**Princeton Township:** $3500/month plus utilities. Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available 4/1/04

**Lawrence Township:** $3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill"; a short walk to The Village Available May 1st.

**Princeton Borough:** $3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available now.

**Princeton Township:** $3000/month. Furnished, short term. 5 BR, 3 BA, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Available 5/15 - 10/15/04

**Princeton Township:** $3000/month. Furnished, two - four bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Available 6/1 to 10/31/04.

**Princeton Borough:** $2000/month plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR, K. Available 5/15.

**Princeton Township:** $2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath. Available June 5th.

**Montgomery Woods:** $1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen.

**Princeton Borough:** $1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available June 5.

**Princeton Township:** $1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

**Princeton Borough:** $1100/month includes heat. Furnished Three room penthouse Single occupant. Available April 1.

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Awesome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with a full finished basement and over 4000 sf of living space. Great fenced backyard with Koi pond.
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**West Windsor** **$454,900**
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**OPEN HOUSE: Sun. 4/25 1-4** — Elegant & inviting 4 B, 3.5 BA home at CVCC. Impressive open flr. plan w/extras. Private lot w/paver patio. Fin. basement w/wet bar. Dir: Great Rd to L on Inverness to L on Winged Foot to 9 Winged Foot.
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**West Windsor** **$889,000**
Great location. 5 bed/4 baths, 3 car gar & many updates. Possible in-law or au pair, sunroom, gorgeous patio and more!
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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY
1 P.M.—4 P.M.
*Directions: Harrison to Valley to right on Jefferson to #280*

Offered at $619,000

PRINCETON TWP: New Listing– This charming Colonial offers 4 BRS and 2 1/2 baths, surrounded by towering trees and colorful perennials. Walk to town & all the amenities of in town living on this beautiful private lot.

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Offered at $765,000 *Marketed by Ann Harwood*

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.
HOPEWELL: Lots of built-in bookcases, pocket doors for convenient partitioning of living spaces. Mature trees, stone walls and streams on 10 acres. Hardwood floors on main floor.
*Directions: From Hopewell Borough, Route 518 to #100 before Rt. 31*
Offered at $599,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.
PRINCETON TWP: Thought you could not afford a 5BR center hall Colonial with space and light? Think again when you come to the open house.
*Directions: Nassau St. (Rt. 27) North to #771 on the right (after Carnegie)*
Offered at $899,000 *Marketed by Anne Marie Hasselbach*

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# Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540

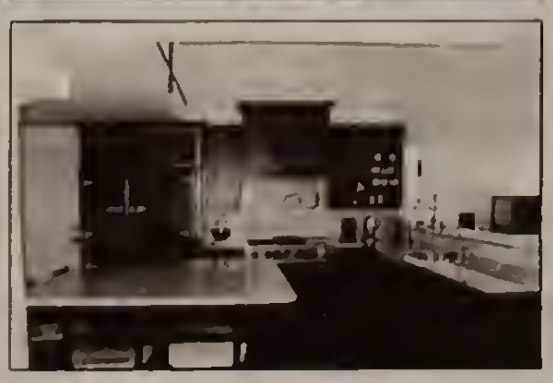
OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

*Directions: N. Harrison to right on Hamilton, left Stanley, right Fisher to #29*

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Spacious and elegant! This house is just beautiful! Move into this 4/5 bedroom home and experience the luxury of having great living space on the inside and out. The expansive windows in this house light up the open floor plan interior with sunlight. Enjoy cooking in this gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, subzero refrigerator and granite countertops. The spacious family room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace and wired stereo system will be the place to gather. If you have always wanted a Master Bedroom with vaulted ceilings, this is your home! Relax in the spa tub or use the shower with steam room. The French doors off the family room lead to a in-ground pool and beautiful yard. Easy access to town, shopping, restaurants, theatres, NYC and Philadelphia.

*Ask for*
*Kathleen Murphy*
*and Susan Eelman*

**Offered at $1,198,000**



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**Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill**

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**Marketed by Jones Toland**


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**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — Nestled in an established development in the village of Kingston, South Brunswick this four bedroom colonial home is just a short distance (4 miles) from the gates of Princeton University. Directions: Nassau St./Rt.27 to Main Street in Kingston to Spruce Lane to left onto Brook Drive East. **$494,900**

**Marketed by Madolyn Greve**

**PRINCETON** — Overlooking the Stony Brook. This custom-built colonial is on over 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Four fireplaces and a great gourmet kitchen with Viking oven stove and Sub Zero. Every window has a view of the woods. Johnson Park schools. **$1,650,000**

**Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio**

**PRINCETON TWP** — Just under 3 acres, spacious floor plan, 6 bedrooms, bright airy living space with spectacular views, custom designed deck with fountain and pond, elegant sought after location, 400 ft. frontage with Invisible Fence. **$1,230,000**

**Marketed by Lucinda Porter**

**PRINCETON BORO** — Live in the main house and enjoy income from the totally separate apartment or easily combine both to have an 11 room house. Lovely ffenced yard, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Florida room. Just minutes to shopping, University and downtown. **$650,000**

**Marketed by Linda Carnevale**

**PRINCETON** — The beauty comes from within! Enjoy the picturesque view of the Battlefield from the spacious living room. Newly redone kitchen & finished basement. **Great new price, $609,000**

**Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy & Carolyn Spohn**

**PRINCETON** — Palmer Square condo facing the Square on the 2nd floor, 1 bdrm, 1 bath living rm w/fplc & built in bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, common laundry, enjoy use of private terrace in rear. Absolutely charming! **$320,000**

**Marketed by Michelle Needham**

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**MONROE** — At wonderful Fairways at Forsgate, this Devon model has loads of upgrades; stone on front of home, deck on rear, cobblestone pavers on driveway and walkway. Enter into the 2 story foyer with hardwood floors that extend to the living room and dining room. The kitchen has a separate dining area with ceramic tile floor in both. Fireplace in family room with 3 piece mantle and marble surround. 2 zone heat, alarm system and direct tv satellite dish. The list goes on.

**MARKETED BY: Linda Feldstein** **$529,900**

**ON A QUIET CUL—DE-SAC**

**PRINCETON** — Up a winding brick walk leading to a covered porch, you will enter through an exquisite antique door into a marble foyer. This home was meant for entertaining with its soaring ceilings, skylights, Palladian windows; gourmet kitchen with tiled counters and plenty of workspace. Fireplaces in the living room, formal dining room and family room give this fabulous home panachel

**MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder** **$769,900**

**AT BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY WALK**

**MANSFIELD TWP.**— You will find this year old "Avondale Model" with over $38,000 in upgrades! A dramatic two-story foyer with gleaming hardwood floors greet you and your guests.-There are upgraded cabinets throughout the home. Some of this home's amenities are: recessed lighting, gas log fireplace and top of the line appliances. The master suite boasts of two walk-in closets and Kohler jet tub. Call for your private showing today.

**MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder** **$499,900**

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**OF TRENTON!** Located in Historic Cadwalader Heights, this home is an old house lovers' delight. A full front porch welcomes you into a vestibule with original Trenton tile and stained glass windows. Inside are many original details including hardwood floors, built-in library shelves, a large brick fireplace, a dumbwaiter, a butler's pantry and more original stained glass. If you love old homes, this one is not to be missed.

**MARKETED BY: Judy Morlarty** **$269,900**

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**ST. MARTIN:** 2 time share studios for sale at the Pelican, one beach front, one pool front. Week 11. Best offer. Call 924-5952 4-7-3t

**LBI NARVEY CEDARS:** Bay front, 4 bedrooms, central air, high-speed Internet, dock, boat slip, 2 blocks to ocean, 4 badges. $3,800/week. Available in August. Call (609) 466-0852 4-7-3t

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**ROBBINSVILLE —** Elegantly appointed 3 BR, 3.5 BA Townhome in Washington Town Center. H/W flrs on main flr, Kit w/42" cabinetry, butler's pantry, gas fpl, chair rail, crown & picture frame molding, bay windows, neutral carpeting on 2nd flr. Finshed loft w/full bath on 3rd flr. 2-zoned heat & A/C. 9 ft ceilings, across from park. **$429,900**

**HAMILTON TWP —** Recently updated 3 BR, 1.5 BA Ranch w/ h/w flrs & finished walkout basement. New heater, roof, central air & attic fan. Eat in kitchen w/tile backsplash, new microwave & dishwasher. Florida rm/porch, paneled den, oversized garage. Backyard w/ above ground pool, deck & hot-tub. **$289,000**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION —** 1BR, 2BA patio home in Westwinds enclave. Luxurious master suite with 3 closets. Two story entry foyer with ceramic tile floor. Dining room with bay window and living room with brick walled fireplace. Huge eat-in kitchen. Open landing/den offers flexibility in design to accommodate 2nd bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. **$375,000**

**PRINCETON —** Enjoy quiet evenings in this charming 3 BR, 2 BA cape, nestled on a beautiful wooded lot. Listen to the birds and babbling brook as you breakfast on your choice of decks. Gorgeous hardwood floors, newer appliances, new dual-zone A/C 2002 — too many extras to mention! Don't miss this bird lover's paradise!! **$429,000**

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**Hopewell** **$2,200,000**
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**Hopewell Twp.** **$1,990,000**
Majestic home with, marble & wood floors, 4 car garage, circular drive appr 6000 sqft, 8 bedrooms, 6 full & 2 half baths! Finished lower level with walkout.

**Hopewell** **$1,500,000**
Luxurious 6 bedroom, 5+ bath estate with 3 car garage, circular driveway, formal rooms & au pair suite. Finished lower level leads to outside.

**Hopewell** **$1,499,000**
Grand colonial with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths gracious formal rooms that you could dream of for entertaining in pure luxury. Three car garage and circular driveway.

**Hopewell** **$1,450,000**
Elegant and distinctive five plus bedrooms, 4.5 bath home offers exquisite design, magnificent custom craftsmanship and 3 car garage.

**Hopewell** **$1,350,000**
A stately manor house in Hopewell Ridge with picturesque view. Beautiful landscaping and wonderful decks complete this scene. Three car garage.

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**APRIL MAKES AMENDS: After all the soggy, chilly weather, Princeton comes into its seasonal prime.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*

# Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**NANNY LIVE - OUT:** West Windsor family looking for live-out nanny 50 hours per week
Must have experience, good driving record, and references Please call 917-658-5683 4-21-3T

**STONE MASON:** Help needed to work on country estate outside Hopewell Terrace, dry stone walls, fieldstone walls, brick, etc. Call Ken (609) 462-8797 4-21-4t

**FLOWER STORE:** Customer service Flexible part time hours. Must be creative, hardworking, enthusiastic and friendly Apply in person to Flower Station, 203 Nassau Street or call (609) 430-0700 4-21

**AUTO CAD DESIGNER:** Extra cash evenings/weekends. Contract documents on Arch Desktop a must. HVAC a plus. Engineering office on Nassau St Email reply to qed@njr.com 4-21-3t

**HELP WANTED:** With housework at $10/hour. Call (609) 924-4438 4-21

**LA MÈCHE NIRINO:** For stylist reception/manager High pay, benefits, and flexible hours. Call (609 924-7800 4-21-4

**CARPENTER WANTED:** Rayno woodworking seeking journeyman level carpenter for residential work in the Princeton area. Call (609 259-7285 4-21-3

**HERE'S A RIDDLE:** I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news What am I? www.towntopics.com.

**OFFICE MANAGER:** Small non-profit seeks experienced Office Manager Duties include deposits, A/P, A/R, payroll, reconciliation, HR, purchasing, billing and other office support Knowledge of Quickbooks required Fax resume with salary requirements (609) 921-6013 or email humanresource@save-animals.org 4-14-3t

**SALES ASSOCIATE:** Princeton upscale fashion boutique seeks experienced sales associate with growth potential Positive attitude and strong sense of style required Benefits available. Fax resume to (609) 921-0203 or email rbeck841@aol.com 4-14-3t

**FRONT DESK/RECEPTION:** Highly energetic, individual for rapidly expanding natural health center Preferred you have four arms, seven legs, and ability to do ten things at once Please call (609) 897-1200 between 12 - 2pm daily 4-21-3t

**LIFEGUARDS NEEDED:** FT/PT Starting May 2004 Ages 15 and up. Lifeguard training available - Classes starting now! Call (800) 426-5580 2-25-26t

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**RECRUITING TEACHERS:** For Summer Camp. Middle and High school teachers, (G6-)English, Math, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Foreign language Teaching location: one mile from Quakerbridge Mall email qtc4044@aol.com or call (609) 588-4442, (609) 933-8806 3-3-8t

**MASSAGE THERAPIST:** Hard working MT wanted for part-time position in rapidly expanding natural health care office. Some experience preferred Must be comfortable with chair work. Great opportunity Call (609) 897-1200 between 12 - 2pm daily. 4-21-3t

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The most important thing to look for when you are shopping for a mortgage is the interest rate, right? Not necessarily. There are many other factors to consider, including the lender's charges for making the loan, the terms under which the loan will be approved, and the lender's reputation for timely completion of loan applications to meet purchase agreement deadlines.

When Relators are involved in sales transactions, they don't tell buyers which mortgage companies to use. They can provide the names of established lenders in the Princeton area who have provided good service to their customers. They can give general information about the different mortgage options that are available today. Using a low interest rate as the main criteria for choosing a mortgage could cost you money — and perhaps the home you want — if the company cannot deliver on its' promises.

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